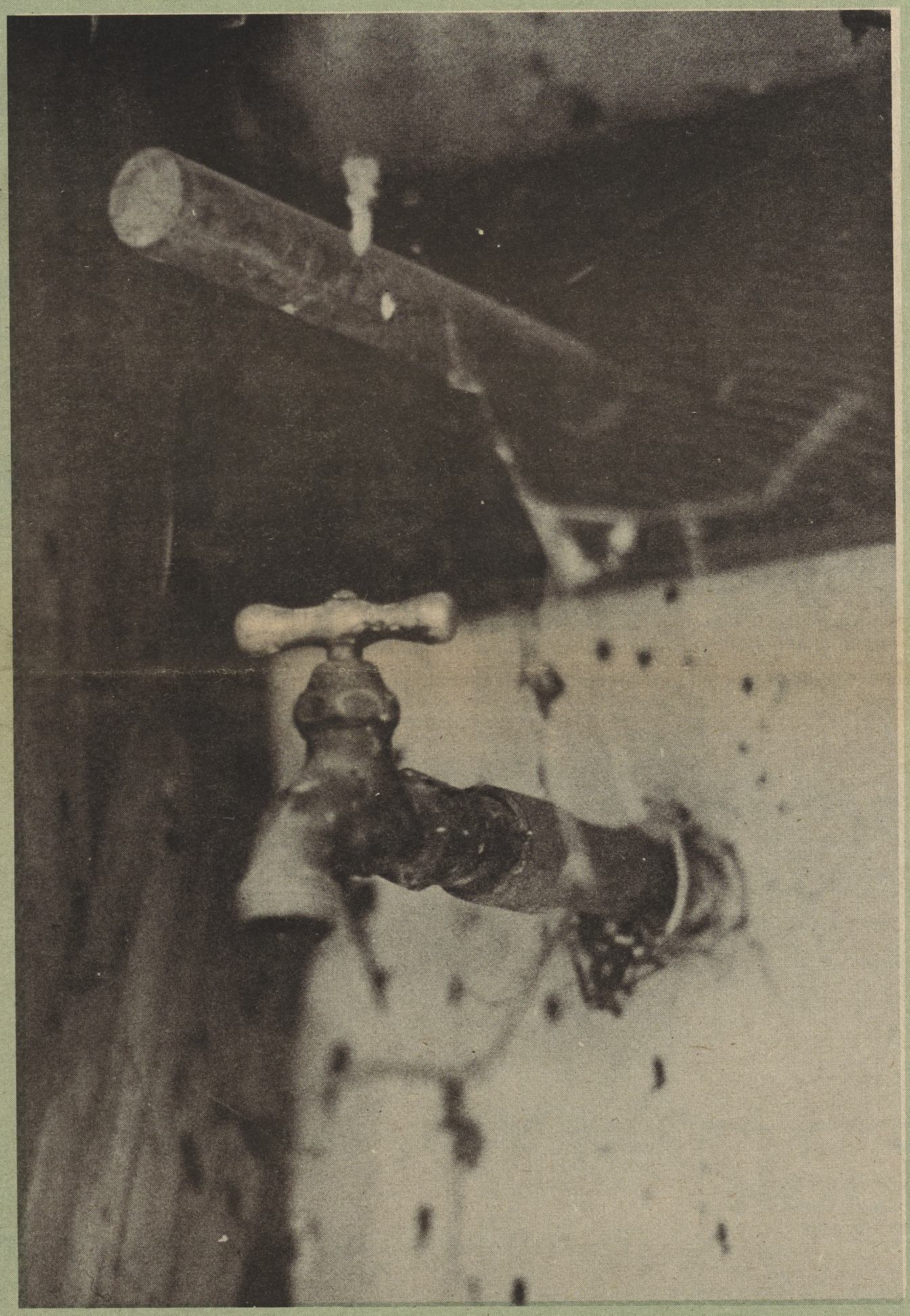
carmel valley
outlook
weekly 15¢ june 19, 1975



PUC'S second interim order-- the last draw?

Correction

In an editorial appearing in the **Carmel Valley Outlook** on April 24, 1975, concerning the Laguna Robles residential project, it was stated that, according to Larry Cummings' own engineer, portions of the road already constructed are substandard when compared to driveway requirements, and that professional engineering of the lakes is nonexistent. These statements were incorrect.

Mr. Cummings' engineer stated to the planning commission that portions of the concrete road were tested and exceeded the strength standards for sidewalks and driveways, but that no certification regarding compliance with road standards would be possible without additional study.

Mr. Cummings stated to the planning commission that he personally designed the layout of the lakes and relied upon the manufacturer's expertise for liners and utilized professional advice in designing the pumping and water movement system.

Assistance offered to senior citizens on property tax claims

A State representative will be in Salinas on Tuesday through Thursday, July 8 through 10 to assist senior citizens in filing claims for benefits under the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law.

A temporary office will be open at the John Steinbeck Library Meeting Room, 110 W. San Luis between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to Jack Monroe, director of the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Program.

The special assistance is available to senior citizen homeowners with limited income. To be eligible for partial reimbursement of their 1974-75 property tax, claimants must own and occupy their home, be 62 years or older as of January 1, 1975, and have a total household income of $10,000 or less.

The amount reimbursed is based on the total amount of property tax paid and the household income of the claimant, Monroe explained. Payments can range from 4 percent to 96 percent of the property tax paid.

Claim forms will be available at the temporary office or may be obtained from any Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Office or by writing to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, P.O. Box 1588, Sacramento, CA. 95807.

The deadline for filing claims this year is September 2.

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Sam Farr discusses appointment

Newly appointed 5th District Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel reflected upon his appointment this week and outlined the key issues he feels face the county.

Farr was reluctant to discuss specific issues because he wanted additional time to familiarize himself with facts, but he did point to some general concerns. Retaining the appeal of Monterey County, jobs and the level of services provided by the county are his greatest concerns.

Farr indicated that uncontrolled growth and destruction of the environment would potentially eradicate the county's appeal to visitors and permanent residents. Development he said has to be kept in check. Though impractical to think in terms of zero growth for the county, Farr pointed out that planning for growth in some systematic manner was essential.

Farr also expressed concern about property values in the area and the potential of having the county priced outside the reach of middle and lower income groups. "We have to have guarantees that middle and lower income people can live here," he said. Controlled growth, he said, could be an effective stopgap measure to inflated property values.

Farr described himself as a generalist with no vested interests except "human interests." He said he hoped to get around to people and rely upon public and staff input for information on issues.

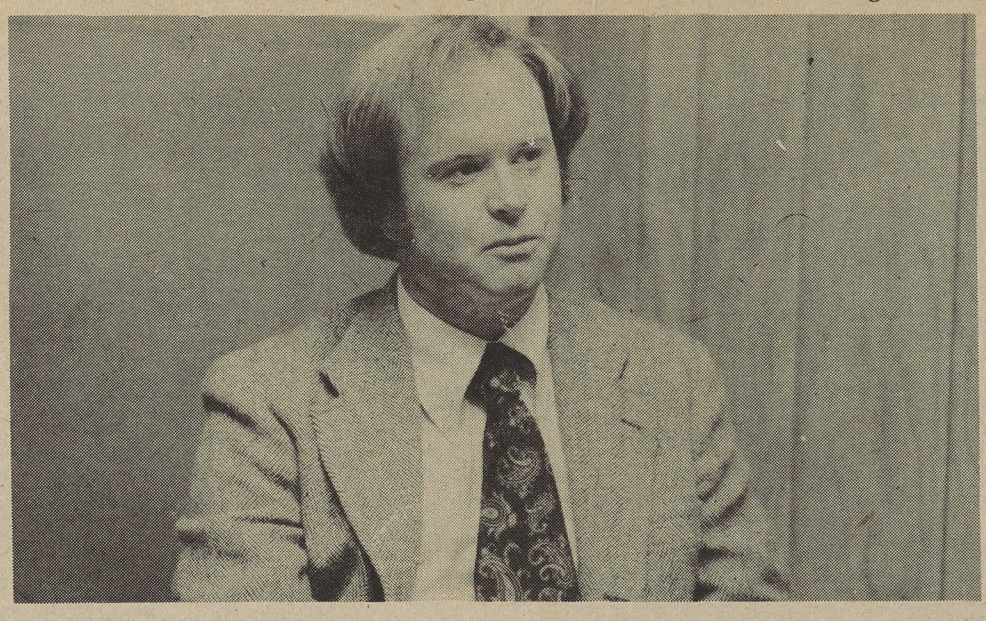
The problem of jobs, he said, could partially be controlled by the board of supervisors and its influence on types of industry in the area.

Services provided by the county to residents should be evaluated, he felt, and judged upon the basis of need and existing methods of providing for that need within the private sector. Farr's position is that if the private sector fails to provide needed services, some level of government has to fill the void. He said government should not act as a big umbrella shielding people from the realities of life, but that an effective balance must be reached between human needs and services provided.

Farr brings to the position a background of six years in various capacities with the California legislature. He worked for legislative analyst Alan Post for two years studying the cost effectiveness of various categorical aid programs. Since 1971 he has been involved as a consultant on constitutional amendments for the Assembly.

Farr attended schools in the Carmel Unified School District, graduating from Sunset School in 1955 and Carmel High in 1959. He attended Willamette University in Oregon, majoring in psychology and biology and graduated in 1963. He then volunteered for service in the Peace Corps and was stationed for two years in Columbia. He continued working for the Peace Corps as a staff member in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

SAM FARR of Carmel, newly appointed 5th District Supervisor, says one of the most important aspects of his position is receiving feedback from constituents.



Farr reestablished his residence in Carmel a year ago and had been commuting to Sacramento weekly. Because of his long absence from the area, he expressed some concern about being branded a "carpetbagger" but quickly added that there is an advantage to living outside an area and returning to deal with its problems. He said he was probably more objective about issues because he had been outside the area.

Farr hopes to bring the governor's philosophy of "new spirit" to his position and seeks, he said, to make government "as open and accessible as possible."

Farr has established a business office at 1200 Aguajito Rd. The telephone number there is 649-6515.

Talcott votes against strip mining veto

Carmel area congressman Burt Talcott voted to override President Ford's veto of the controversial strip mining bill here early this week calling the measure "the most important environmental issue in many years."

Talcott and 277 other members of the House of Representatives voted to override, but fell three votes short of the needed two-thirds and the measure is dead for the second time in less than six months.

House author of the bill, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., vowed to continue efforts to support passage of a bill this session that would regulate strip mining and require that damage done in the process be repaired.

Following the unsuccessful attempt to override, Talcott called "the destruction caused by strip mining" a "national tragedy."

"The strip mining bill is a product of hundreds of hours of hearings, bargaining and compromise," Talcott said. "I feel that it represents a reasonable compromise that represents the legitimate interests of all parties."

Opponents of the measure, including the President, contended that its passage would result in as many as 36,000 jobs being eliminated and that it would unduly hold up coal production.

Cachagua mini-master plan ordered

By LESLIE JOHNSON

A mini-master plan for the Cachagua area has been ordered by the board of supervisors, after questions of the predominance of specific zoning, the general plan or interpretative actions by the planning commission came up Tuesday during an appeal hearing for Dr. Sidney Prince.

Dr. Prince applied for a minor subdivision in the Cachagua area over a year ago, when he asked to divide a 40 acre parcel into two 15-acre and two five-acre lots, two of which were to be in trust for his children. His appeal was approved Tuesday, by a vote ot three to one, but not before extensive comment had been made on the application of zoning ordinances and the general plan.

Jack Van Zander, engineer with George Bestor and Associates, reviewed the history of the application for the board on behalf of Dr. Prince, beginning with June 1968, when 20,000 acres of land in the Cachagua area which had been zoned "unclassified" were zoned for five acre minimum building sites. ("Unclassified" zoning allows 2.5 acre minimum building sites.) In October of 1968, the board approved the general plan for Carmel Valley, which shows the Cachagua area in grazing, wildlife and watershed uses.

In June of 1970, the Featherbow Corporation which owned about 2,600 acres in the area sought to place 125 units in a clustered development on a 300 acre site. The planning commission then requested a master plan for the remaining property the company owned. The Featherbow proposal for 500 units on about 1,000 acres with 1,600 acres of open space, to be developed on a long range plan of 50 to 60 years was turned down in late 1971 by the commission as premature.

Van Zander continued, "After two years, the company was still making payments on the property and still having to pay taxes, so Featherbow attempted to divest itself of some of the property."

The company sought to subdivide a 600 acre parcel into 15 forty-acre pieces, working through the state board of real estate and the agencies of Monterey County, Van Zander said. Dr. Prince was the first buyer, purchasing "Parcel L" on June 1, 1972 for $49,000.

When Dr. Prince sought to subdivide this property, after seeing other similar parcels subdivided and resold, Van Zander said, the planning staff raised questions of an alleged "impropriety of purchase, an attampt to circumvent the subdivision laws." When Dr. Prince demanded a decision by the subdivision committee, they denied the subdivision, and Dr. Prince appealed the matter to the board of supervisors.

The board required a clearance from the state board of real estate Van Zander said, and Dr. Prince was ultimately cleared of any suspicion of improper action in the purchase of his 40 acre parcel.

Van Zander continued, "So it is sent back to the subdivision committee, and now they try to tell us it is not consistent with the general plan."

Van Zander said such a suggestion would never have come into play a year ago if Dr. Prince had not been "unjustly accused" of wrong-doing in the purchase of his land. He continued that a May 28 interpretive ruling by the planning commission, which sets a 40 acre minimum building site as the appropriate siting for "wildlife, grazing and watershed uses," was totally inconsistent with the specific five acre zoning.

State subdivision law requires zoning be consistent with the general plan.

Van Zander said the general plan used such a broad brush to define the "wildlife, grazing and watershed" use areas of Monterey County that "hundreds of thousands of acres of land are in this designation." He went on to say that much of the land so designated for use is in specific one acre minimum building sites. "Why not use that as the determination for appropriate siting," he asked.

Van Zander made his concluding statement, "Dr. Prince was unjustly accused of an illegal act. Over a year has passed since his application was first processed. Had the staff not taken that stand, his subdivision would have been approved as have many other subdivisions in that area since then. Now we are told his request is 'inconsistent.' We are told this by the same staff and the same commission that set the five acre specific zoning. I ask you to honor the specific implications of the zoning ordinance."

SUPPORT OF APPEAL

Van Zander and Prince found no opposition and many supporting speakers in the packed board chambers when the public hearing resumed after a first unsuccessful attempt to grant the appeal.

Ed Hogan, who owns property in the Cachagua area and has developed land elsewhere in Monterey County, presented to the board results of a questionnaire he sent to residents of the affected area during the past two weeks. The questions on the survey were almost identical to those asked by the county in 1968 when the specific zoning of the Cachagua was being considered.

Hogan told the board, "These responses are overwhelmingly in favor of five acre minimum building sites, with 62 per cent stating that preference." (Respondents were given the choice of 2.5 acre, 5 acre or 40 acre building sites.)

Hogan said it was significant to note the land holdings of those who responded in favor of 40 acre minimum building sites. "Those who wanted 40 acre minimums said they owned the following amounts of property," he said, "One acre, 1.1 acre, .5 acre, 4 acres, 5 acres, 120 acres and 660 acres."

Hogan continued that the county had been consistent in its actions concerning subdivisions in the area in the past. "There has never before been any question about inconsistency with the general plan," he said. "In the past 2½ years, 46 minor subdivisions have been approved in the Cachagua area and no one has ever brought up any nonconformance with the general plan."

Mrs. Carl Welchner, executive director of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, drew applause from the audience when she questioned the reasoning behind the planning commission interpretation of 40 acre minimum building sites for consistency with the general plan.

"The Monterey County General Plan was adopted by the planning commission in July of 1968, by the board in October of 1968. In June of that year, the area was precisely zoned for a five acre minimum, one month before the general plan was approved by the commission and four months before the board adopted the general plan," she said. "If the zoning wasn't consistent then, the general plan shouldn't have been adopted. The zoning should have been changed right then."

Mrs. Welchner said that the planning commission's stated concern for the continuation of hunting and other sports rights on the land was improper. "This land is private. It is not available for recreation by the general public," she said, indicating the recreation services provided by the adjacent Los Padres Forest.

"The commission grants that a great deal of the land is very steep," she said. "Then they should recognize that much of that land can't support a household by running cattle."

Mrs. Welchner said that one house on a five acre site would not have a drastic impact on the watershed, which was one concern listed by the commission. She continued that their expressed concern over the increasing fire hazard would probably be exceeded by anyone living in the area.

While the commission hoped to serve the public interest by the interpretive action, Mrs. Welchner said, "It would appear the shoe is on the wrong foot. Rezoning to a 40 acre minimum building site is extremely unhealthy for the property owners, who will be placed under a severe financial burden."

Bill Wembert, a long time Cachagua resident, was emotional in his support of the appeal. "My people lived and died and starved up the Cachagua for years. They used to laugh at us because we didn't have any cars. But we stuck it all out. Now they've raised the taxes so high we can't pay them, but we're put in a position where we can't sell the property. I think that's a pretty shabby way to treat us old timers."

John Gibbon, one of the principals in the Featherbow development, said that his company had already spoken to many of the concerns of the planning commission through deed restrictions.

"We have deed restrictions to protect the wildlife. No hunting is allowed on the land. We also intended that the humans wouldn't be any worse off than the animals. One way we considered that was the provision of certain rights of way," he said.

"We did everything the county asked and sold this property to Dr. Prince in good faith. We had no reason to believe that his rights to sell or develop his land would be any different than any other Californian. We are placed in an embarassing situation," Gibbon continued. "Some resolution passed nine months after his request denies him his rights."

Gibbon spoke quietly, "We have debts to pay. We need to sell more land, but what can we tell prospective purchasers? We believe that in the interest of justice you must grant his request."

"Until you can include the positive planning energies of the owner into your planning policies, you are wasting the energy of the only man who knows the land," he concluded.

Albert Merville, an engineer who has an interest in the Cachagua area, told the board, "A simple gut reaction setting a 40 acre minimum solves nothing. No one number will meet all the needs of the area." He asked the board not to blindly follow the wishes of the planning commission, "Use your heads, rather than your leg joints."

Marv Hoffman, also of the Cachagua area, said it was in the best interest of the surrounding property owners to allow the subdivision of the land. "Presently, because of the snow about a year and a half ago, there is a great deal of down timber, which creates a major fire hazard. One man alone can't get it cleared out," he said.

"If Dr. Prince is allowed to subdivide his property and sell it, people can get in and clear it out, making it safer and more beautiful," he continued. "People who can

Continued on page 7

The Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Team, their coaches and parents will hold a Swim-a-thon June 29 at the Carmel Valley Community and Carmel High School pools to raise money for their own team, the International Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Foreign Travel Fund which helps provide Olympic training. The Carmel Valley and Carmel swimmers, sponsored by the school district recreation department, will swim as far as they can with sponsoring citizens or businesses providing from one cent to 50 cents per length they swim. For more information, call 659-2193 or 659-4670.

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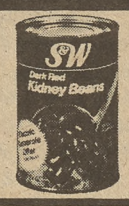


Salad Beans S&W Red Kidney, 15-oz. or Garbanzo, 15½-oz. SS **29¢**

Tomato Juice Libby's Six 5½-oz. Cans SS **62¢**

Orange Juice Minute Maid, Frozen Concentrate—12-oz. SS **58¢**

Margarine Blue Bonnet Cubes—1-lb. SS **49¢**

Lucerne Butter Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. **86¢**

Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen **58¢**

Frozen Waffles Bel-air 6-Count 5-oz. **5 for $1**

Layer Cake Mix Betty Crocker Package SS **59¢**

Mt. Castle Wine EXTRA VALUE Gallon Jug **$1.99**

Paper Towels Viva or Fiesta—Roll SS **48¢**

Kal Kan Dog Food Mealtime—Small Bites 5-lb. Bag SS **$1.25**

Bartlett Pears Highway Halves 29-oz. **2 for 89¢**

Safeway Coffee Ground **2 Lb. Bag $1.77**

Downy Fabric Softener—64-oz. SS **$1.59**

Isopropyl Alcohol 16-oz. Plastic Bottle **2 for 45¢**

Home Needs

Long White Rice	Town House, Cello—2-lb.	79¢
Town House Pinto Beans	Cello—Lb.	53¢
Split Peas	Golden Grain, Yellow—12-oz.	31¢
S&W Bean Salad	Marinated, Glass—17¼-oz.	65¢
Gold Medal Flour	Regular or Unbleached—5-lb. (Self-Rising—5-lb. 91¢)	89¢
Dutch Crunch Bread	Skylark—1-lb.	39¢
Margarine	Soft Fleischmann's Corn Oil—Two ½-lb. Tubs (Coldbrook Corn Oil, Tub—1-lb. 75¢)	77¢
Cheese Slices	Borden Lite Line Single-Wrapped Processed Food—12-oz.	$1.15

Liquor & Wine

MacNair's Scotch	Bottled in Scotland 86 Proof—5th	$5.29
Gin or Vodka	Winners Cup, 80 Proof—5th	$3.09
Chateau La Salle	Christian Brothers—5th	$2.25
La Mesa Vino Rosso	Wine—½ Gallon	$1.58
Sangrol-E Wine	Fruit Flavored—5th (Magnum $2.69)	$1.39

Champagne or Cold Duck $1.99 Maison Blanc—5th

Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Pint (EXTRA VALUE)	59¢
Vitamin E	Safeway Brand 200 I.U.—100 Ct. (EXTRA VALUE)	$2.49
Lysol Spray	Disinfectant 7-oz. SS	88¢
Baggies	Sandwich Bags 150 Count SS	66¢
Marshmallows	Kraft 16-oz. Cello SS	59¢
Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker Complete, 26-oz. SS	66¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway 10-oz.	$1.85

Snack Foods

Snackers	Busy Baker Snack Crackers—Box	59¢
Screaming Yellow Zonkers	6½-oz.	61¢
Jell-O Gelatin	6-oz.	49¢
Instant Pudding	& Pie Filling, Jell-O—3¾-oz.	28¢
Dream Whip Topping Mix	6-oz.	$1.29

Montery Jack Lucerne, Specially Marked "Extra Value" Package—Per Lb. (EXTRA VALUE) **$1.29**

Frozen Foods

Birds Eye Peas	Grade A—10-oz.	35¢
Green Giant Rice	12-oz. (White & Wild—12-oz. 59¢)	44¢
SS Bridgford Bread	Ready-to-Bake, Wheat Two 1-lb. (Demi-Loaves—3 Pack 46¢)	75¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	Quart	65¢
SS Egg Beaters	Fleischmann's Egg Substitute 16-oz.	88¢
Van De Kamp Dinner	Taquito—13½-oz.	93¢
SS Birds Eye Orange Plus	Concentrate 12-oz.	62¢
Cream Puffs	or Chocolate Eclairs, Rich's—Package	95¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Dippity-Do	Hair Setting Gel, Extra Hold—8-oz.	$1.35
Listerine Antiseptic	Quart	$2.10
SS Fasteeth Powder	Denture Adhesive 2-oz.	89¢
Safeway Aspirin	Guaranteed Quality—200 Count	54¢
Childrens Vitamins	Pals, With Iron—60 Count	$2.29

Household Items

SS Caress Body Bar	With Bath Oil—3¾-oz.	36¢
Soil & Stain Remover	Miracle White Spray For Laundry—16-oz.	$1.19
Furniture Polish	Kleen Guard—9-oz.	49¢
Parson's Ammonia	56-oz. (Lemon—56-oz. 68¢)	63¢
Solid Air Freshener	Brocade—6-oz.	57¢

Paper & Plastic

Mr. Coffee Filters	100 Count	$1.89
Paper Plates	Marigold, White, 9-Inch—100 Count	$1.03
Disposable Diapers	Pampers Toddler—12 Count	$1.36
Pampers	Daytime Disposable Diapers—30 Count or Extra Absorbent—24 Count	$2.24
Garbage Bags	Kitchen Craft, 4 Gallon—30 Count	73¢

Breakfast Foods

SS Wheaties Cereal	18-oz.	84¢
Concord Grape Preserves	Empress—18-oz.	89¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne—6 Envelope	81¢
Wagner Fruit Drinks	Glass—54-oz.	79¢
SS Golden Griddle Syrup	24-oz.	$1.13

Coffee Suggestions

Kava Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$2.59
MJB Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (3-lb. $3.06)	$1.99
Yuban Coffee	Ground—2-lb.	$2.33
Edwards Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (3-lb. $2.79)	$1.89
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. $1.24)	$1.99

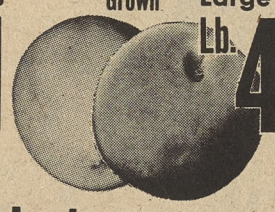
FRESH CORN

Golden Tender Kernels

8 Ears $1

PEACHES

Calif. Yellow Meated Grown Large Size



Lb. 49¢

Royal Derby Apricots	Large Size—Lb.	59¢
Red Beauty Plums	Large Size—Lb.	79¢
Seedless Grapes	Perlett Variety—Lb.	98¢
Cherry Tomatoes	12-oz. Basket—Each	49¢
Red Onions	Italian Sweet	4 Lbs. $1
Head Lettuce	firm & Crisp	3 for $1
Lemons	or LIMES—Sunkist	3 for 39¢

Valencia Oranges	Sunkist, Full of Delicious Juice	4 Lbs. $1
Lettuce	Red, Butter or Green Leaf Garden Fresh & Crisp	2 Bunches 49¢
Coconuts	Each	49¢
Green Onions	or Radishes, Fresh Bunches	2 for 39¢
White Rose Potatoes	U.S. No. 1	2 Lbs. 29¢
Broccoli	Bunch	49¢
Green Cabbage	Lb.	19¢
Clip Top Carrots	Garden Fresh	2 Lbs. 45¢
Bunch Spinach		2 for 49¢
Orange Juice	Safeway Brand, Pure Florida ½ Gallon	$1.09

Whole Fryers Manor House USDA Grade A Flash Frozen **Lb. 52¢**

Beef Chuck Steak Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade **Lb. 99¢**

Turbot Fillets From Greenland **Lb. 88¢**

Beef Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In USDA Choice Grade **Lb. $1.66**

Beef Liver Skinned & Deveined Uniform Slices **Lb. 69¢**

Smoked Hams Shank or Butt Portion **Lb. 99¢**

Safeway Meats... Best

Leg of Lamb	Frozen New Zealand—Lb.	$1.29
Pork Shoulder	Blade Roast, Bone In—Lb.	$1.39
Beef Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	89¢
Boneless Half Ham	Farmer's Hostess—Lb.	$2.25
Royal Buffet Hams	Halves—Lb.	$2.25
Sliced Large Bologna	Safeway—1-lb.	99¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Smok-A-Rama—1-lb. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. $2.61)	$1.31
Turkey Roast	Manor House Breast, Boneless—3½-lb.	$4.88
Turkey Breasts	Safeway, Self-Basting—Lb.	$1.19
Garlic Sausage	Allan's—1½-lb.	$1.99
Jumbo Bologna	Safeway Brand—Lb.	79¢
Sausages	Old South Brand, Link, Regular Beef, Regular Pork, and Hot Pork—1-lb.	$1.29

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BEEF STEW $1.59 Lean & Boneless—Lb.

Safeway Meats... Best

California Shrimpmeat	Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	$2.99
Fish Sticks	Safeway, Precooked—Lb.	88¢
Sausage	Tennessee Pride, Regular or Hot—1-lb.	$1.69
Macaroni Salad	Alex's—Pound	69¢
Potato Salad	Alex's—Pound	69¢
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg., A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb.	69¢
Calves Liver	Sliced, Skinned and Deveined—Lb.	$1.49
Top Round Steak	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.88
Beef Cubed Steak	USDA Choice—Lb.	$2.39
Veal Patties	With Beef Added, Frozen—Lb.	89¢
Assorted Chops	¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops—Lb.	$1.59
Beef Chuck Roast	7-Bone USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.28

Items and prices in this ad are available June 18, 1975 to June 21, 1975

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

New officers of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild are, from left, Mrs. Martin Koenig, Mrs. Don Johnson, Miss Esther Trevino, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, Mrs. Joseph Stekly, Mrs. Edward Chappell, and, seated, Mrs. Thomas McKiernon.

Chapel guild

Mrs. Robert Arnal was chairman of the installation luncheon honoring the retiring and incoming officers of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. Mrs. John Power presented a delightful review of the book "In One Era and Out the Other," by Sam Leveson, at the luncheon at Los Laureles Lodge.

Mrs. Don Johnson was installed as president by Mrs. Sally Richmond, a former Valleyite, who presented corsages to the new officers as they assumed their responsibilities.

Other officers include: Mrs. Edward Chappell, vice-president; Mrs. Martin Koenig, recording secretary; Miss Esther Trevino, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kirk Gayman, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas McKiernon and Mrs. Joseph Stekly, directors.

Roberts honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Craig Roberts are honeymooning at the West Carmel Valley Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roberts. The couple was married Saturday in Canoga Park. The bride is the former Jeanette Valerie Short of the San Fernando Valley. The groom is the Roberts' nephew who has visited frequently here. The couple will reside in the San Fernando Valley.

Teacher honored

Mrs. John Holmes was honored with a buffet dinner party at the Robles Del Rio home of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Buche as an expression of appreciation for her contribution as Title I teacher specialist. The Tularcitos teacher was thanked for all of the work she has done in making the reading and math program so successful.

The five Buche children assisted their parents serve the guests, who included John Holmes, the honoree's husband, Dr. and Mrs. Rich Hawkins, Mrs. William Venturelli, Mrs. Rita Brackenrich and principal Philip Smith. Also Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Wolfe, Dave Hardisty, John Hallisey, Ben O'Hara, Richard Silver, Leon Panetta and Orville Rogers.
board luncheon

CVWC

A festive board was served for a double board when the retiring and incoming boards of the Carmel Valley Women's Club met at the Rancho Road home of retiring president Ann Marshall for a transition conference.

New president Romona Ryan conducted the meeting, which featured a presentation by Doris Bundgard, program chairman, who outlined tentative plans for the new year.

The theme for the coming months will center on "The Heritage of Carmel Valley," to tie in with the Bicentennial Celebration of the nation, and will include a study of music, art, history, education, architecture, etc.

A delicious luncheon hosted by the retiring board was enjoyed by Connie Riordan, Elizabeth Hoisington, Nellie Mirani, Martha Huff, Regina Nye, Doris Bundgard, Orrell O'Hartnett, Ruth Francis, Dorothy Gonzenbach, Muriel Dawson, Frances Anthony, Margaret Moore, Ramona Ryan and Ann Marshall. Also in attendance was Vera Stokes, who contributed much to the club as telephone chairman during the past year.

Garden club

A summer's eve party in Garzas Canyon with weather brewed to perfection proved once again that the weather man has special concern for "Petal Pushers," a term of affection which applies to members of the Carmel Valley Garden Assn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick hosted the affair preceded by a social hour and installation of officers on the terrace. Harry Ball, the club's official host, took the oversized gavel from retiring president Burr Robbins and presented it to incoming president Jack Jernegan.

Serving with Jernegan will be Mary Martin, vice-president, Ruth Francis, recording secretary, Lois Deal, corresponding secretary, and Harry Ball, treasurer.

CVLL picnic

Carmel Valley Little League players and their parents once again urge Valley residents to celebrate the Fourth of July at home by joining them for a full day of fun at the Little League Park on the river.

Festivities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the first annual Minor All Star game. Two teams will be selected from the Valley Farm Teams to compete for the Minor League championship.

Carmel's first and second place teams will play Carmel Valley's in an afternoon double header beginning at 12:30 p.m.

There will be a steak barbecue including salad, corn, bread and beans served all afternoon. Tickets are available from members of the 11 teams who are competing for a Sports Shop gift certificate of $50 and $25 for the two top salesmen.

Father's day

Strawberry shortcake topped off the Father's Day dinner celebration shared by three generations at the Flight Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Heckenlaible.

Mark and Mary Heckenlaible drove down from Sunnyvale to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heckenlaible, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John De Mello of Lemoore, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Heckenlaible.

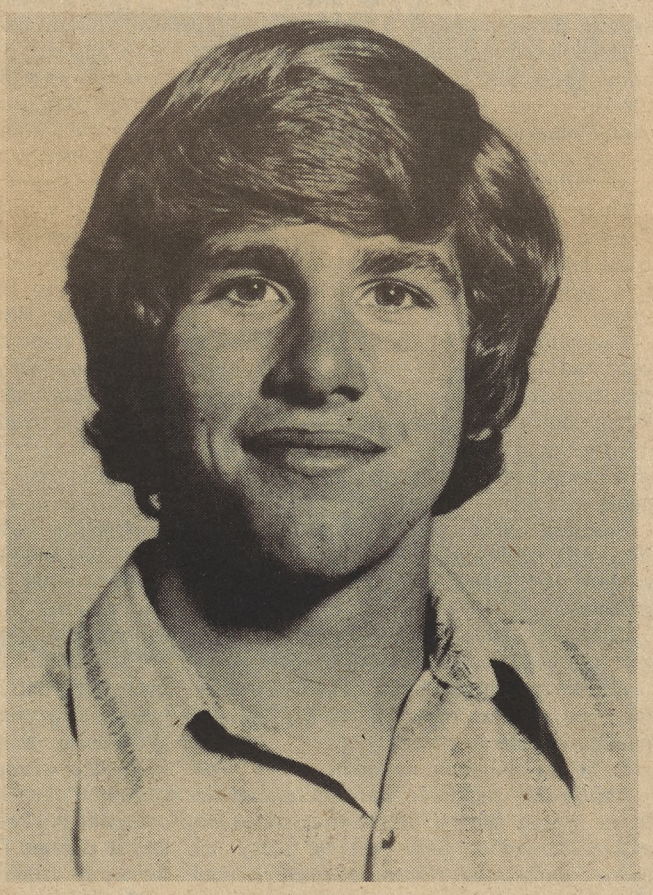
Jeff Ryan

An exciting summer as a member of a family in Finland awaits Jeff Ryan, who leaves next week as a respresentative of the American Field Service summer student program.

Jeff's foster family will be Mr. and Mrs. Martti Kalevi Sillanpaa, of Mikkeli, Finland. They have an 18-year-old son, Juha. Their summer plans center around a summer cottage on a lake which offers boating and fine fishing, as well as a motor trip to eastern Finland, including the towns of Savonlinna, Lappeenrantha, Jayvaskyla and others.

Before joining Juha and his parents, Jeff will attend the summer School of Foreign Languages and Pictorial Arts at Nurmes Evangelic School. The school's main emphasis is imporoving the practical knowledge of the language, as well as lectures in history, politics, painting and drawing. Juha and his father, who is an attorney, both speak English, but Finnish is used in the home. Mrs. Sillanpaa is a social worker.

Jeff, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Ryan of Berwick Drive, graduated this June from Carmel High School. He was awarded the Elks and Soroptimist scholarships, a California state scholarship, the California Scholarship Federation Sealbearer's award, a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship program, a plaque in science and math from the Bank of America competition, the Padre Parents' Senior Recognition Award, and the Golden C, presented outstanding students by the school board. Jeff plans to enter Stanford when he returns in the fall.



Jeff Ryan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Ryan of Berwick Drive, has been selected by the American Field Service summer program to share the summer months with a family in Mikkeli, Finland.

ALP 512

William E. Fielo of El Portrero Road has been named commander of American Legion Post 512 of Carmel. A Legionaire for 30 years, Fielo has belonged to the local post for 10 years. He retired three years ago after 35 years with Sprouse Reitz. He and his wife moved to the Valley home after he retired from his position as district manager.

Other officers for the coming year include: Grady Woods, first vice-commander; Bobby Lucas, second vice-commander; Pat O'Malley, adjutant and chaplain; Frank Granito, finance officer; Bob Gilmour, historian; Al Chapin, service officer; Frank Girard, judge advocate; Rick Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Jose Aybar, Rick Smith, Frank Granito, Hiroki Mizuno and Frank Girard will serve on the executive committee.

The Carmel Post meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Dolores and 8th in Carmel.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

We have a special yen for Yosemite and go there whenever our budget or husband permit. This spring Yosemite is having a vintage year for spectacular. All that stuff that fell out of the skies here as late spring rains, fell there as post-ski season snow.

In late April we went up to Badger Pass to model snowmen and snow horsies suitable for riding by little girls in snowsuits. There was ten feet of snow on the ground and more expected. There were also ten feet of skiers gnashing their teeth that this was the last week the lifts had contracted to operate.

Last week, being "Yippee! School's Out! Week," we went back to Yosemite to check on the changing season.

Yosemite isn't just a place, you know. It's a passion. When you lift your eyes to those hills, your spirits must soar to matching heights.

The sweeping spaces liberate one from little duties like eating, sleeping, distinguishing ill from good or determining how best to profit from one's mistakes. The glory of granite is shared by the observer between its walls.

Last week much of Yosemite was in a wet rush to come downhill. The high snows were reduced to snowbanks with slithery mud between. Every depression trickled with run off. The creeks were full and the waterfalls for which Yosemite is famous were thundering giants. Of the ten highest waterfalls in the world, five are in Yosemite, including several dozen more.

The towering cliffs were ribs of a giant animal pulsating with water while it inhaled the icy ozone scent of snow and exhaled sunny pine and incense cedar. The mountainous noise of its breathing filled the whole vast valley.

There were not too many people there. The big park can hide crowds now that they must leave their cars behind. A system of free shuttle buses makes vacationing a treat.

There did seem to be a lot of 17, 18 and 19 year old boy-man types with long hair, first beards, and discount store backpacks. When you're too old for summer camp and family vacations, you come to Yosemite, and camp in Sunnyside campground for 50 cents a night.

Families with young children adore Yosemite Valley with its swimming pools, ranger programs, beaches and bicycle rentals.

Older persons identifiable by clean clothes and cameras mostly take guided tours.

We like to sight-see but we can't afford the tour bus, and we're more used to being a backpack than to wearing one.

To be carried about on the back of a horse — that's the way to see Yosemite. Let the horse watch where he's going while we watch the sights. Sore feet by proxy are more comfortable. Horseshoes are cheaper than hiking boots.

There is a fine, large, rustic riding stable right in Yosemite Valley. It is operated year round by a concessionaire who also operates summer stables at Tuolumne Meadows, Wawona, and White Wolf campgrounds in the park. The prices for renting horses are surprisingly low.

The all day trail ride is just $16. On Monday, Thursday and Saturday this goes up to Galcier Point by way of the Panorama Trail past Vernal and Nevada Falls and returns by the heart stopping Four Mile Trail.

On Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday the ride goes up the back side of Half Dome. Actually that's the only side Half Dome has; the glacier took away the front side millions of years ago.

On Wednesdays the all day ride goes to the top of Yosemite Falls where an overlook lets yous see the quiet creek brimming to the ege, taking a fifty-foot downward bounce, then cannoning out for a fifteen-hundred-foot free drop. You can look straight down the water fall. There's a railing.

The stable prefers to use mules on these trails. Mules also may be rented for half-day rides for the seven-mile round trip to the top on Nevada Falls. That's two giant steps (and two waterfalls) up The Giant's Staircase. Better the mule than me, especially for only $9.

Riders wishing an easier jaunt and children older than seven may take one of the two-hour guided rides along the floor of Yosmite Valley. These leave at 8, 10, 1, and 3 p.m. for either the base of Yosemite Falls or to circumnaviate Mirror Lake. There's a fair amount of up and down among the huge boulders and of course all the trails run through heavy forest and cross a number of streams. This costs $6 — very reasonable seeing that $5 an hour is pretty much standard at riding stables elsewhere. Yosemite Stables does not rent horses by the hour.

For children six to twelve, a one-hour riding lesson and trail ride is offered. The children get 15 minutes of basic instruction in a long-fenced riding ring and a 45-minute trail ride.

Children can also be sent on a burro picnic for which a box lunch is provided. The kids have so much fun they never realize their parents have unloaded them for a day.

Parents who want to pack their children around with them can rent a lead burro for $1.75 an hour. The big donkey's follow very willingly carrying junior like a four-legged stroller while mom and dad walk.

We were going to ask about renting pack stock which is popular at the high country stables later in the season, but our conversation with a college age wrangler was interrupted by a scratching noise in the pine tree beside us. A very tiny bear cub, pink skin shining through his baby fuzz, was descending. Fifty rental horses stood at the hitching rail and regarded this calmly.

We thus failed to get the current cost of renting pack stock but five years ago when we last inquired, they rented for ten dollars a day. At that time we thought it was cheap. This was also the price for renting riding stock to go into the back country either on your own or to the primitive restaurant and hot water hostels called High Sierra Camps. There are six of these in the back country and making the circuit is a popular horseback trip.

The catch at that time with the low price for renting trip horses was that you also had to rent a wrangler. He cost as much as a pack horse or more. Stock was not rented without a wrangler coming along. The exceptions were burros which were allowed out without a keeper. The hiker led the burro and it carried his pack. We assume much the same applies this season.

The horses at Yosemite are all well kept, well shod. The stable which has tie stalls for most of the stock is as clean as the oldtime cavalry stable. Each horse's daily work is recorded in a day book. The horse's name and number are on his halter, his saddle and his saddle rack in the tack room.

Many people bring their own horses to Yosemite. If they stay overnight in the Valley, their horses must be housed at the stable. Tie stalls cost $5 a night. There are two box stalls available for $6 a night. The stable strongly suggests a week's notice telling when they can expect you and how long you might be staying.

Dogs are also kenneled at the stables; they are not allowed on trails or in the campgrounds. You cannot camp at the stables but North Pines Campgrounds ($4 a night) is right next door and Upper and Lower Pines, not far away. Some camp spaces can be reserved ahead of time — an excellent idea — because last Sunday morning at seven a.m. there were twenty-four vehicles waiting in line for the possibility of a vacated space from the "first come-first served" portion of the campground.

Yo-sem-it-e. "You seem mighty" after a few days there. Go.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Fr. John McSweeney

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Village Drive,
Carmel Valley Village
(Non-Denominational)
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Church School and Nursery Care
Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat.
11:00 to 3:00 - Phone 659-2278
Don Johnson, Minister
Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278

St. Dunstan's Church
Episcopal
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Chef Gerard Guijarro welcomes you to
THE COVEY
at QUAIL LODGE

... where he suggests you enjoy some of his favorite specialites de la maison. To start, Quenelles of Fresh Sole, a delicate appetizer served with savory Nantua sauce. Then, our Canard Montmorency ... crisp, roast duckling, with cherries. (Served with four fresh, cooked-to-order vegetables.) A dinner to be climaxed by Chef Guijarro's pride: Tarte Tatin, that incredibly delicious dessert! May we reserve your table?

Savory entrees start at $5.25

COCKTAILS AT 5 • DINNER AT 6:30 • CLOSED SUNDAYS

Reservations necessary,
The Covey: 624-2743
Quail Lodge: 624-1581

QUAIL LODGE

Located 3 miles out
Carmel Valley Road
at Valley Greens Drive

Prince subdivision appeal granted

Continued from page 3

afford to buy land there, can afford the time to improve the land."

BOARD RESPONDS

Supervisor Edwin Norris, district two, said he felt the county must grant the appeal in view of past specific zoning and other actions taken consistent with that zoning.

"There was no change in zoning when the specific zoning was followed shortly by the general plan. The public accepted the zoning ordinance in good faith. They purchased the land and paid taxes on it with a belief in the integrity of the action of the board," Norris said.

"Property owners have invested heavily and face a severe loss. Taxes have been set at the highest and best use. Furthermore, I believe this 40 acre minimum building site interpretation is a myth. It is not specifically in the general plan — it is only an interpretation of the planning commission," he continued.

"The weight of law takes precedence over the 'almost law' of the general plan. Simple justice demands we grant the appeal," he concluded.

Chairman of the board of supervisors Roger Poyner, who represents the Cachagua area, spoke extensively, referring at the beginning to county counsel's opinion which pointed out there was no enforcement mechanism for the state law which states zoning shall be consistent with the general plan.

"Prior to county counsel's opinion, my understanding was that consistency of zoning with the general plan was the paramount issue," he began. "I believed it was a legally enforceable mandate by the state. Apparently that is not the case," he continued.

Poyner continued, "Now I am concerned that the planning commission, in attempting to carry out the state mandate for consistency, went too far. The planning commission probably acted in good faith to resolve (what they saw as) the conflict between the general plan for the area and the specific zoning."

"My concern is with the land owner and the ultimate consumer. Putting a five acre grid on all of the Cachagua and subdividing it doesn't seem to be in the interest of the general public," he said.

"I applaud John Gibbon for the restrictive covenants. These show great sensitivity to the area. I regret the former board didn't see fit to proceed with the Featherbow master plan," he continued.

Poyner said he would support the appeal, but that a mini-master plan for the Cachagua area had become almost a neccesity. Norris moved to grant the appeal with certain conditions involving rights of way and scenic easements, and the motion carried. Supervisor Warren Church cast the only negative vote. The board then voted unanimously to direct the planning department to set up a representative committee of area residents and begin work on a mini-master plan.

community billboard

Miscellaneous house burglaries characterize the reports to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department this past week. They include:

Theft of shotgun: On June 11, Doris I. Setchel, 2A Scarlett Rd., reported the theft of a J.C. Higgins 12 guage pump shotgun from a closet in the master bedroom. Value of the gun was placed at $150.

Theft of welding set: On June 11, Bernice M. Leoni, 18 Scarlett Rd., reported the theft of a welding set and oxygen tanks from her tool shed. Value of the welding set was placed at $185.

Vandalism: On June 13, a Carmel Knolls resident reported vandalism to his mailbox. Sheriff's deputies discovered vandalism to another mailbox during their investigation.

Theft of check: On June 13, Robert Risher reported the theft of an IRS check for $600 and his wallet from his vehicle while it was parked in front of Long's Drug Store.

Theft of tapes: On June 13, Tim Woods, Carmel, reported the theft of 16 tapes and a tape case from his car while it was parked overnight on Carmel Knolls Drive.

Attack by dogs: On June 14, an Aliso Road resident reported her three goats had been attacked by two dogs belonging to a neighbor. The parties agreed to settle the matter between themselves.

Theft of mixer: On June 14, Rod Santos, 2925 Ribera Rd., reported the theft of a cement mixer drum valued at $164.

Theft of stand: On June 17, Rod Santos, 2925 Ribera Rd., reported the theft of a portable concrete mixer stand.

Theft of gas: On June 17, Bruno Roesller, 25980 Doughtery, reported the theft of 10 gallons of gas from his automobile.

Carmel High

Reflections on a season

By DOUG THOMPSON

As I bid adieu to Carmel High, I leave with many pleasant sporting memories. Probably my most memorable event at CHS, was the football victory over Gonzales in 1973. Another highlight was the 50-20 thrashing Carmel handed Pacific Grove in the football season of 1972. More exciting moments included the dominance by this year's Padre basketball team in the pre-league tournaments.

Concerning this year, there were many titles won by Carmel High teams, but the varsity teams failed to grab any of the "big three.". That is, football, basketball and baseball. But mind you, they came close — oh did they come close. However football was another story, as the Padre gridders struggled through a disappointing season. They ended up 3-3 in league and 3-6-1 overall, and failed to place anybody on the all-league team.

The basketball team was favored to win their league, but ran out of gas at the end of the season and lost the title to Gonzales. They ended up 8-4 in league, and a very respectable 18-6 overall. The baseball team finished in a first place tie in their league, but lost in a playoff to Hollister. They ended up 8-4 in league and 14-11 overall. So you can see, the CHS recipient of the first annual trophy. On the boys side, Kim Cater was awarded the honor.

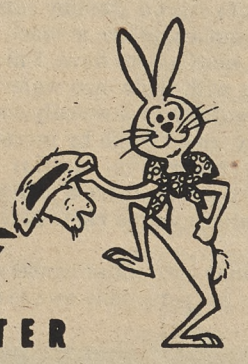
There were many fine individual performances by Carmel athletes in 1974-1975. Cater played basketball and golf so proficiently that he was named to both all-league teams. Tom Sandman, another member of the basketball team was named the Most Valuable Player in the league, along with an all-league selection. Joey Gimbel and Bob Egli, who had such super years for Carmel in baseball, were named to the all-league team. Mike Busick and Jeff Ryan were standouts in all three sports they played — football, wrestling and baseball. Lance Kolding and Ken Conklin excelled in water polo and swimming. Mike Chappell was the star on the football team. Jeff Vandervort starred in basketball and baseball. Jeff Ingalls was outstanding on the wrestling team. Junior, Andy Jones performed admirably in cross country, soccer and track. Another junior, Rick Parker did well in football and track. There were many other fine individual performances, particularly on the freshmen and junior varsity levels, but it is impossible to name them all.

This year has been a very special one for me though. It is the first time I have had a weekly column in a newspaper. I have tried to tell what was going on with most of the teams, and to borrow an over-used phase, I tried to "tell it like it is." I have made some people happy and some people mad, but that is one of the jobs of a sportswriter. You have to tell what is going on, whether somebody likes it or not. As usual though, there is a limit to how far you can go. I felt at times I carried it just a bit too far, and other times not far enough.

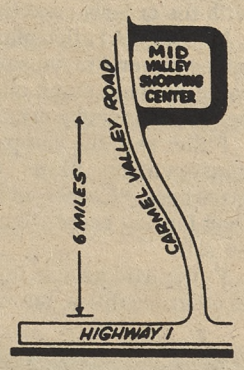
It would have all been impossible though, if it weren't for the coaches. These are the people who offer insight and interest to my articles. At times during the course of the year, they have been blasted. Other times they have been praised. Whichever though, they have all taken it like the true gentlemen they are. I am referring to Monty Feekes (athletic director, football and baseball coach), Jason Harbert (football and basketball), Joe Feldeisen (football, basketball and baseball), Lowell Battcher (football and basketball), Bob Brooks (track), Frank Lynch (football and soccer), Bob Walthour (swimming and wrestling), Buzz Rainer (golf) and Phyllis Crockett (all girls sports). That is a long list, but I have had the extreme pleasure of knowing all of them. They gave me their time, and I appreciated that greatly.

IN MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Safeway Store
Carmel Valley Outlook 624-0133
Carmel Travel 624-0121
Cinderella Carpets 624-0185
Crocker Bank 624-5347
Golden Fleece Yarn Shop 624-9102
Mid-Valley Associates 659-2268
Mid-Valley Chevron Station 624-7324
Monterey Insurance Agencies 373-4925
Barber Shop 624-4411
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance 625-1102
Pat's Valley Hair Fashions 624-9249
The Pool Man 624-5561
Porter Marquard Realty 659-2268
Sparkle Clean Center 624-6101
Steinmetz Pharmacy 624-5308
Tiki Home & Garden 624-8784
Valley Cinema 624-5111
Valley Maid Laundromat 624-9904
Yavor's Delicatessen 625-2260



MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER



PUC second order

Water ruling a time-bomb

By LESLIE JOHNSON

While intrigue in water rights made popular viewing in the movie "Chinatown," local contractors, building tradespeople and real estate firms are finding the Public Utilities Commission ban on further connections to the California American peninsula water system a frightening prospect.

They claim the scene for possible economic ruin was set last week when the PUC issued a second interim order which, among other conditions, prohibits the company from providing water service to new connections after June 30, unless valid building permits are obtained prior to that date.

California American must also draft water conservation and standby water rationing plans for the area before October 31, as well as begin certain tests in the Seaside water system.

The order exceeds the first interim order issued May 30, 1973, which prohibited the extension of CalAm mains. Dr. Betty Davis, who heads the Sierra Club's water study committee, said the second order would block a loophole which allowed some developers to proceed with large subdivisions and projects while denying others the same privilege.

PUC attorney Cyril Saroyan said this order was the first time the governing agency had ever placed a ban on such a large scale, pointing to various small desert communities with critical water shortages. He said the order should come as no surprise to Cal Am officials.

"Certainly, bigger dams are expensive, they're costly," he said, "But Cal Am was advised to seek other sources of supply (than the Carmel Valley aquifer) and transport eight or 10 years ago. They haven't really been trying to find a solution to this matter."

Saroyan said there was "plenty of water" available to the company. "It's just not collected in the winter. Think of the millions of gallons of water that just flow into the ocean each winter because of antiquated dams with inadequate storage capacities," he said.

CalAm spokesman Kenneth Fuller responded, "No one has ever denied there is a water supply problem here," and indicated a larger storage dam on the Carmel River would be the most logical permanent solution to the problem. The interim solution is not simple, however, he said.

"As far as interim solutions are concerned, (of) solutions which would satisfy the demand under normal growth from now until such time as a dam could be built, the most economically feasible is a pipeline to Seaside and additional extractions from the Carmel River aquifer," he said.

"This is not a permanent solution, but the Canada de la Segunda pipeline is important to both the interim and permanent solutions," he said. Fuller said the 1973 estimates for the cost of the pipeline is $3.5 million.

Additional extractions from the Carmel Valley aquifer, however, will require expansion of the Begonia iron removal plant, he said, which is estimated to cost $700,000.

Such drafting could provide about 1,000 to 1,500 acre feet per year, which Fuller said would satisfy the demands the current growth rate calls for. The draft could be increased by about 3,000 or 4,000 acre feet in coming years, he indicated, satisfying Peninsula water needs until a dam could be built.

Dam construction and financing requires a lead time of at least five years Fuller said, and pointed out the Department of Water Resources report last year said the Carmel Valley aquifer could provide the water necessary at current growth rates until 1981. Local environmentalists, however, have raised questions of the negative effect on riparian growth which they claim will result from additional drafting.

Fuller said it was possible the second interim order could result in a request for rate increases on current customers. "We need a certain amount of money to operate," he said. "We won't have any fewer girls in the front office and their salaries will continue to rise. You can't freeze revenues if your costs are going up."

Fuller also said he was not sure the company could comply with the order's condition to draft a standby rationing plan.

He said, "A ration plan implies, to me, at least, the use of a police power I'm not sure we (CalAm) have. I'm not sure we could do what some cities with their own water companies have, like saying you can water your lawn only once a week."

Fuller said the company would begin by investigating the conservation plans developed in similar situations elsewhere. "Conservation becomes more a plan of education than forcing people to conform with a particular behavior," he said.

Fuller said he was familiar with water conservation plans in other localities, but was not personally aware of any large scale water rationing plans that the company might be able to use as guidelines or profit from the enforcement experience.

Some owners of vacant lots who eventually wish to build on them, but who are unable to complete building plans and secure necessary permits by the June 30 deadline, are having water connections made to those lots, Fuller said.

Requests for connections to vacant lots unaccompanied by building permits mean the applicant for water service must pay a $125 deposit, Fuller said, noting that such requests were increasing daily. He said the company had no means of comparing requests for connections to vacant lots a year ago and the requests for such connections today, but the local CalAm office waiting area was filled with contractors Monday seeking advice, and, in some instances, service connections.

In-house consultants arrived at the CalAm Monterey office Tuesday to begin formulating response to the second interim order. Saroyan said that any appeal of the order the company wished to file would have to begin with the PUC.

"Before CalAm can challenge the order in court, they must challenge it before the PUC through a petition for rehearing, at which time they would give their reasons for believing the order to be unfair or unreasonable," Saroyan said. After that, if they are not satisfied, they can appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Labor Reaction

The second interim order acknowledged its own possible negative effects on the local economy. "We take full cognizance of the fact that the effects of this action will fall most heavily on the working people of the building trades," the order reads.

It continues, "We also recognize that it will distort the normal pattern of real estate values. It is our intention that the freeze be lifted at the earliest prudent moment."

But local construction trade spokesmen say "the earliest prudent moment may be too late."

Russel Hansen, secretary of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Monterey County, says the order will obviously have a negative effect on building tradespeople, but goes on to raise some implications for the overall economy of the Peninsula.

"If this order doesn't last over six months," Hansen says, "I anticipate the unemployment factor will be about 1,500 building tradesmen. If it lasts any longer than that, I'd prefer not to think about it. It will be catastrophic."

Hansen continues, "I can't stress too strongly that it is recognized by most authorities that wherever and whenever building trades work is severed, it directly effects seven other wage earners in seven other families."

"If we have 1,500 unemployed building tradespeople for 12 months, it will mean the loss of $1.5 million in employment monies," Hansen says, calling his estimate "conservative."

"If this is true, and we believe it is, and the loss is multiplied seven times through the same circle of this employment factor, we're talking about a payroll figure of $6 million," he emphasizes.

Hansen continues, "A few weeks ago, I saw a feature on the history of this Peninsula, and in it was an example of the scrip issued in the 1930s. We're closer to that than anybody realizes."

"I don't believe the local, county or state authorities, including the PUC, have realized what this will do," he says. "They have admitted this is the harshest condition they could administer, but we're the ones who have to live with it—and I'm not sure we can."

Hansen agrees with Saroyan, although Saroyan's remarks were not mentioned to him, that "CalAm has been remiss."

"They should be given an opportunity to meet their obligation to the local communities, or the communities should take over the water company's concern," Hansen says.

Hansen continues, "It was proven by the Department of Water Resources that there is enough water to take care of normal growth up to 1981, by which time, conceivably, a dam could be built to meet the need after that."

"I believe I'm justified in saying CalAm has not been in good faith with their service," Hansen says. "The people of Seaside are being penalized with inadequate service because of improper lines. They have had to pay too great a penalty."

Don Nichols, business manager of Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Local 62, the only other labor organization spokesman available when this survey of such groups was

Continued on page 11

Realtors, contractors, building trades personnel discuss implications of no new water hook-ups

Mary Ann Taylor

If there's a light in the tower, it'll sell better

By CHRIS KELLER

On gloomy winter days when housewives are home alone and feel like curling up with an engrossing book, they often choose what is known as a "gothic" novel.

On a book rack a gothic novel is easily identified by its cover which usually depicts a frightened woman in a long filmy gown fleeing a dark castle or manor house. What's more, "if there's a light beaming from the castle tower the book will probably sell better," says Mary Ann Taylor the practical author of a new gothic novel, **Portrait of a Dead Lady.**

Portrait of a Dead Lady is Mary Ann Taylor's second novel. She writes to sell and knows her market well, from the cover picture to the four special ingredients essential to this escapist genre of writing known as gothic.

Sitting in her bright, sunny Carmel Valley home, a far cry from the sea swept island off the English coast that is the setting for her novel, the author enumerated the most important elements of a gothic.

"First, you have to have a castle, or a mansion, in an isolated place. Then you have a young girl who is trapped, who can't escape either her situation or place.

"The heroine is usually threatened and doesn't know why.

"And then of course there is a tall, dark, brooding stranger who is aloof and mysterious."

At its best, a gothic is **Jane Eyre** or **Wuthering Heights.** It is to women what a spy thriller or detective story is to men.

In **Portrait of a Dead Lady** Mary Ann has successfully applied the gothic formula and come up with a suspenseful thriller.

Her heroine, Cecilia Rossiter, young but not overly beautiful (so that the plainest of women can identify with her) sails from America to Triton Head, the ancestral home ruled by the 98-year-old great-grandfather. It is the latter half of the nineteenth century. The old man has summoned all his relatives to the mansion in order to settle his estate and insure that the manor will remain in good hands upon his death, which is eminent.

No sooner does Cecilia arrive than strange things begin to happen to her. She suddenly realizes that someone is trying to murder her and the prime suspect is cousin Edward, who of course is tall, dark, and broodingly handsome.

Cecilia's narrow escapes from death are appropriately chilling and the bizarre ending appropriately surprising, while at the same time utterly true to gothic form.

Passion erupts only in the form of dark smoldering glances.

"It's really a game to write something like this — not so different from a jigsaw puzzle," explained the author indicating a partially completed jigsaw on her living room table.

Mary Ann understands her medium well, does not take herself too seriously, and does not presume to be writing great literature.

"There are two kinds of writers. I write to sell. I'm not an artist, I'm a craftsman... You write what the market is buying. I know far better writers than I who are not selling," she explains matter-of-factly.

By saying this she does not mean that anyone with a sudden yearning to write a gothic novel can sit down at the typewriter and tap one out.

In between raising a family, she has had years of experience as a short story writer as well as a newspaper reporter and editor. It has only been recently that she has turned her hand to novels.

"I changed from the short story to the book field because of my attendence at Maxine Shore's class in creative writing.

"The reason I went to the class was that I knew I wouldn't write a book unless I had to write a chapter a week. It's easier to write short articles."

The class, offered through the Carmel Adult Education School, was encouraging as well as instructive. "I got lots of reader reaction from the class."

Mary Ann sold her first book, **The Serpent Heart,** after nine months of work.

Research, discipline, and perserverence are also big factors in her success.

A gothic usually requires an historical setting, which in turn requires research into the particular period.

"I read lots of books on Victoria. The customs, the English countryside, even the material in the dresses are important. Did they wear button shoes or slippers? Did they eat seedcake?

Dialogue is important.

"You have to be so careful in the words you use in dialogue. Words we use now weren't used then."

As far as discipline and perseverence, Mary Ann follows a strict regimen.

"I work from one in the afternoon until five, every day...Some people play golf instead. It does cut out a lot of social life, but you can't do it any other way."

She doesn't let up after two successes either. Two more are on the way, proving that adequate research, the right formula, large doses of discipline and a nose for the market add up to success.

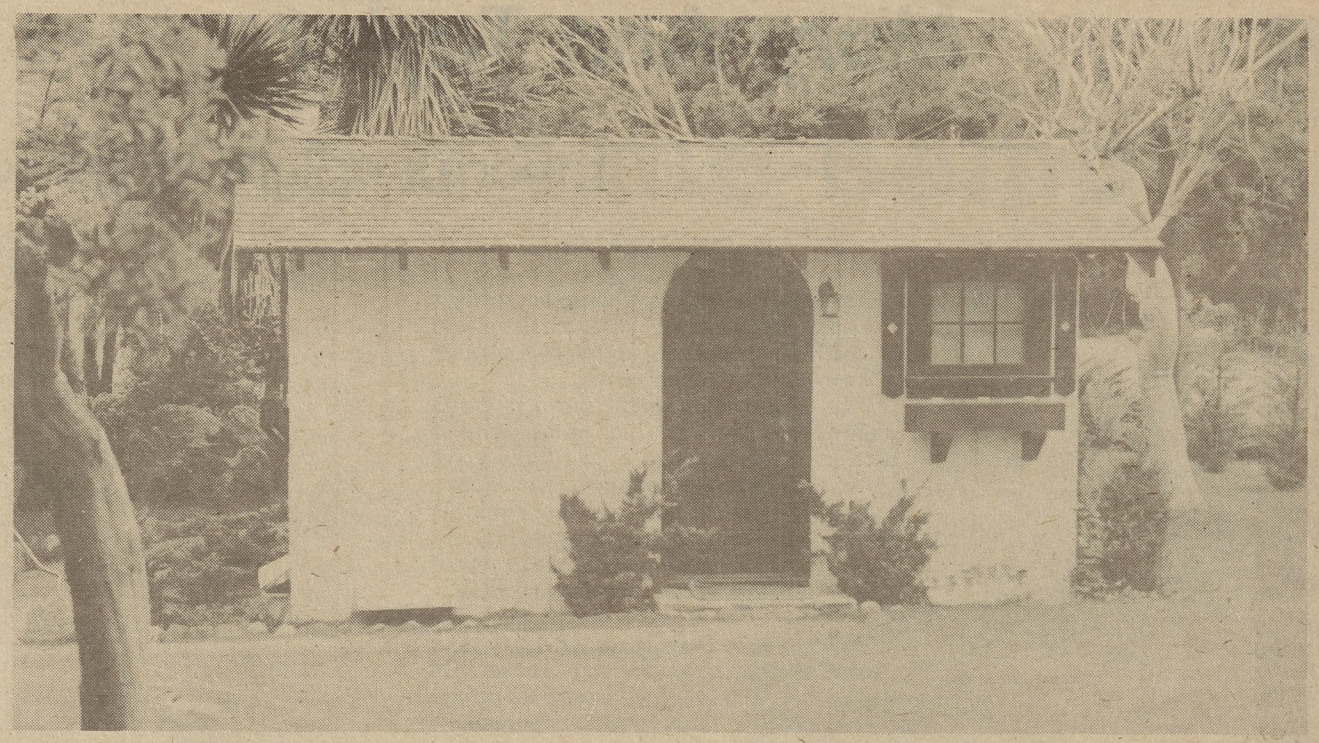
"A few years ago it was mysteries, now it's gothics. People are tired of problems. Things go along smoothly in a gothic. It's a grown-up fairy-tale."

An autograph party for the new book will be held from noon until 3 p.m. at the Thunderbird Book Store June 29.

Housing

Can you get what you pay for?

By CHRIS KELLER



THIS PEBBLE BEACH cottage is approximately six feet wide by fourteen feet long. It is furnished with a twin bed, bureau, desk and a small refrigerator. The facility includes a tiny bathroom and closet. A cooking area for this cottage and three identical ones is located in the utility room of the main house. The rental price is $125 per month.

The average single, working person who is a salesman, artist, secretary, bank teller, reporter or waitress working in a Carmel establishment cannot afford to live in Carmel.

Those who do live in a Carmel studio or "quaint cottage" pay through the teeth, often one half or more of their salary, and in return get fewer square feet and amenities than in an equally-priced San Francisco rental.

A studio is a one room combination bedroom and living room, usually with a bathroom and sometimes a kitchen. Most of the kitchens in such dwellings in the city of Carmel are not legal. As kitchens they generally consist of no more than a hotplate and toaster, with the bathroom sink doubling as kitchen sink.

At the same time they are highly desireable for the single person who prefers to live alone and can't afford anything larger or more complete.

Hunting for a studio or small one-bedroom apartment usually begins with local realtors.

But the unsuspecting apartment hunter soon learns that of all the realtors in Carmel, only three will even handle rentals for $165 or less, and these three have very few listings.

"They go by word of mouth. I handle a few, but most often they go to a friend of the tenant's before I even hear of them being vacated," said one realtor.

The typical studio she has available, when she has one available, is $175 with dimensions of 15 feet by 15 feet. Total square feet is 225.

For $200 a month one can move into a room and bathroom that is approximately 20 feet by 20 feet, or 400 square feet.

But most often, these realtors have very few if any listings for anything in this price range and the would-be renter is advised to watch daily newspaper advertisements.

One learns quickly that the wisest way to watch these ads is to pick up a copy of the newspaper promptly as it comes off the presses.

If working and unable to go directly to the office, chances are it will be too late and early birds will have rented the livable studios.

What's Available

"Livable" has a very broad meaning on the Peninsula when applied to many of the studios or small apartments available. Most are converted garages, basements, and even tool sheds.

In Pebble Beach a cottage was recently advertised which is approximately six feet wide by fourteen feet long. The rectangular room has a tiny bathroom at one end and a closet. Furnishings include a twin bed, bureau, desk and a small refrigerator. Cooking facilities for the cottage, and three identical cottages are located in the utility room of the main house. These facilities consist of a sink and a hot plate next to the washing machine.

The price is $125 a month.

In Carmel, a woman rents out a cottage behind her own house. The cottage is again small, rectangular, and not very clean with a spotted and stained carpet. There is one narrow closet. In the bathroom there is a bathtub instead of a shower and the double hot plate is balanced precariously on the back of the bathtub.

Dishes are washed either in the bathtub or bathroom sink. The landlady was asking $115 a month plus help with her gardening.

A studio located in a ramshackle old building near Lover's Point in Pacific Grove was advertised in the newspaper for $150 a month.

The two-story building has six units, this studio at street level. The overhang of the upper story effectively blocked out any sunlight and the room was very dark.

Paint was peeling off the door jams and the upstair window facing the street had a broken window. But by eight p.m. that evening, five hours after the newspaper had come off the presses, the place was rented and the landlady reported that she had received over one hundred callers for the place.

1.3 Percent Vacancy Rate

Housing is definitely one of Carmel's, and the Peninsula's, greatest problems. According to the League of Women Voters who have studied local housing problems for several years, the current vacancy rate is a very low 1.3 percent. A normal vacancy rate is closer to 5 percent.

For this reason, and beaucase of the desirability of the area, landlords have free reign in picking and choosing tenants, putting all variety of restrictions on their rental property, and charging exhorbitant prices.

"It's the law of supply and demand. Landlords definitely have the upper hand...Modestly priced housing is almost nonexistent," said Candice Chin of the Monterey County Department of Consumer Affairs.

An attorney with Monterey County Legal Aid put it in stronger terms:

"Landlords hold all the cards. In the American property law system, which was taken from the English, it's still feudal."

He reported that although Legal Aid receives a number of tenant complaints there has been no movement toward organizing tenant unions.

"People around here are pretty apathetic," he said.

As far as restrictions, the landlord can place any on his property that he wishes. He can stipulate that a renter be a non-smoker, have no pets, have no children, be over a certain age, be a certain sex, and not have overnight visitors. The only thing that is illegal is refusing to rent to a person on the basis of race, creed or color.

In Carmel, age is definitely a factor held against the young working person. The majority of studio and one bedroom apartments in the business district are rented to people over 45 years of age.

Maxine Jennings who is in charge of finding housing for students at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies has dealt with this problem for several years.

"The landlords here are **extremely** independent. We put ads in the paper, spend hours working on the problem, plead with people..."

Yet students continue to prefer to live alone in studio apartments, and prices continue to rise.

"The increase is directly related to Fort Ord (and the expected influx of soldiers and their families who will require 3,000 living units.) The landlords knew they were coming and started raising their prices last fall."

She has found that students fare best living in two bedroom apartments, which are not too much more costly than a one bedroom and allow each student to have a room of his own.

At the same time, there are fewer one and two bedroom apartments available. In addition to Fort Ord, the Defense Language Institute which is relocating its eastern division in Monterey will tighten up the rental market.

Wages and Rents

Students and older people are generally expected to have a difficult time paying rent, but the unusual thing about Carmel and the Peninsula, to a slightly lesser extent, is the difficulty ordinary working people have paying rent or finding a place to live within their means. Part of this is the economy in general, but low wages and high rents are especially characteristic of this area.

According to figures at the state employment office, wages are at least 30 percent lower here than they are in the Bay area, and the cost of living equal to or slightly higher.

As an employment counsellor in one of the largest employment agencies put it, "It is really an employer's market here."

The average employed female can expect to earn no more than $450 to $550 per month, according to the employment counselor, and this includes fairly skilled jobs.

"There is a handfull of girls making over $600 a month but bank tellers start at $380," she said

"Most employers have the audacity to think they're doing a woman a favor by offering $500 per month for a position as an experienced, executive secretary...I see women all the time who move here and are shocked at these wages and say they're better off on unemployment."

Overall, she estimates wages have gone up very slightly in the past three years. In contrast, rents have sky-rocketed, as have the costs of food, clothing and gasoline.

An employer's market coupled with a landlord's market makes living in Carmel a constant struggle. It is generally considered financially wise to spend one-quarter of one's income on rent. For the average person working in Carmel that is an impossible ratio to work with.

For this reason the great majority of people working in Carmel, do not live in Carmel.

The executive manager of a local bank estimated that of the more than thirty employes, only two, himself and one other reside in Carmel. "It's very difficult for a single girl to find anything she can afford," he conceded. "Most commute from Salinas or Watsonville."

Most other establishments contacted in a spot survey show that of the employes between one-fifth and one-half live in Carmel.

A large Carmel hotel-restaurant shows only seven out of seventy employees to be Carmel residents.

Even among city employes (firemen, policemen, secretaries) the vast majority live out of town, some as far away as Del Rey Oaks.

According to figures compiled by Melvin Steckler, there are about 3200 employees who work in Carmel. Of these he would estimate five per cent live in legitimate apartments in the business district, thirty percent live in Carmel and unincorporated parts of Carmel, thirty percent live in adjacent communities like Pebble Beach, thirty percent live in other Peninsula communities, and five percent commute from Salinas and other outlying communities.

The figures along with the spot survey indicate that the people who work in town, except for those in top managerial positions, cannot afford to live in the community

Taxes Increased

Rents are high for good reason say landlords. Dale Tyler, executive director of the Apartment Owners Association agrees that rents have increased recently.

"There are two, maybe three reasons for this. The first is that the county appraiser has reappriased Carmel and Monterey Peninsula for apartments specifically, and all of the Carmel Valley which was fifteen years behind. In most cases taxes have gone up.

"The second reason is utilities. Many owners pay utilities on their rentals and as you know these have gone up.

"The other reason of course is the market demand on housing in this area."

According to the county assessor's office, property values are higher than for comparable values somewhere else. Because a house or apartment building will sell for more, the assessed value is higher. At the same time, Carmel property owners pay less tax than a Monterey property owner and taxes are the largest fixed expense a landlord pays.

The property owner's concern however is getting a return on his investment.

Continued on page 14

More on water ruling

Continued from page 8

made, agrees with Hansen. (Hansen's remarks were made after Nichols'.)

"Several years ago, the local communities considered buying out CalAm. Perhaps it's too bad we didn't consider it further," Nichols says.

The order will make a bad situation for the plumbers' group worse, Nichols says. About 28 per cent of the membership is unemployed he says, and of those with jobs, "considerably less than half" are employed full time.

Nichols says he had personally hoped earlier studies would "bear fruit" with the water company and action would be taken to correct the water supply problem— but the solution didn't come in time, he says.

"Personally, I believe we've got a company here owned by a mid-western group that's unconcerned if we continue our economic growth as long as they continue theirs," he says. "I hate to be told we have to quit growing."

School employes get 8% pay hike

The Carmel Unified School Board has approved an eight per cent salary increase for teachers and other district employes.

Action on the salary adjustment came at the June 11 board meetings and represents a compromise with the district's Certified Employee Council, which had requested a 20 per cent salary increase. Superintendant of Schools Harris Taylor told those present at Carmel Middle School that the March to March cost of living index for the San Francisco Bay area was 12:1 per cent.

In addition to the eight per cent across the board pay hike, the district trustees agreed to absorb an increase in the cost of health and accident insurance from $23.90 to $27.75 per month for employes entitled to single coverage and from $47.75 to $55.44 for employes with one dependent coverage. A $300 per year salary increase was granted to teachers with doctorate degrees.

The eight per cent overall pay increase covers three main divisions on the district's payroll; certificated personnel (teachers), classified personnel (non-teachers), and administrators.

Members of the board also accepted the resignation of James Watkins, assistant principal at Carmel High School, at last week's meeting. Watkins submitted a letter informing the board he has accepted a position as principal of Orland High School.

Authorization of the hiring of a new assistant principal to replace Watkins came after lengthy debate and over strong objections from representatives of the high school faculty. The Academic Senate of the high school had submitted a letter to the superintendant recommending that the vice-principalship should be abandoned and that a part-time student activity director be appointed.

Wallace LeValley, president of the faculty group, argued that the functions of the vice principal, which include coordinating all extracurricular activities and business activities at the high school, could be assimilated by the current faculty and one additional part-time staff member.

However, members of the board agreed that Watkins had made great strides toward improving teacher-student-administration conditions and that a replacement vice principal should be hired.

In other action last week:

—The board approved the appointment of Robert T. Hufford of San Jose as principal of Carmel Middle School. He will join the district at a salary of $24,910 beginning July 1.

Hufford will replace Robert Whitehead, who is moving into the position of assistant superintendant for instruction and personnel for Carmel Unified School District. Hufford has been principal of Rogers Junior High School in San Jose since 1971.

—The board approved an application for federal and state funds totaling $107,594 for continuation of the two-year Early Childhood Education program at River School and initial funding for a similar program at Tularcitos School.

OFFICIAL REALTOR ACTION

Committees representing both the Carmel and Monterey Peninsula boards of Realtors met Wednesday morning to consider the problem and are in the process of drafting a letter to the board of supervisors requesting a meeting as soon as possible between the board, mayors of the six peninsula cities and representatives of various industry and private citizen groups.

Carmel Valley Realtor Nancy Strathmeyer, who is chairman of the political affairs and community projects committee of the Carmel board, says the meeting would be the first opportunity for the public to make its opinions known.

The implications of the order are far-reaching, Mrs. Strathmeyer says. "Existing homeowners with water connections will be effected when their taxes go up to compensate for reduced taxes on lots that can't get water," she says.

Mrs. Strathmeyer feels a reduction in assessment on lots which cannot be served with water is a necessity. "What's the value of a lot you can't get water to," she asks, "$25,000 or $25?"

Mrs. Strathmeyer used as an example for the logic of a tax reduction until service can be extended a recent inheritance tax ruling on a lot immediately adjacent to CalAm service. "That lot had been taxed on the basis of being worth $25,000. Because we are unable to locate the promise of service from many years ago from the water company, the inheritance tax is being levied on the basis of work of $12,000," she says.

"The public and public agencies must have an opportunity to discuss all the economic and sociological ramifications, including lowering tax assessments on existing lots of record where the owner can no longer build until the moratorium is lifted," she continues.

"Our concern is to represent the property owners who in good faith purchased legal lots of records," she says. "They can get building permits, but what good are building permits if you can get no water."

Mrs. Strathmeyer says that some property owners with water connections have considered selling from their outlets to neighbors. "This would be illegal, according to CalAm, because the PUC granted them the sole right to sell the water," she says. Mrs. Strathmeyer says someone with a water connection might consider giving the water away, but that there would still be questions of subterfuge.

Mrs. Strathmeyer agrees with others that the possibility of purchasing the water company by local agencies should be considered. She traces the history of an attempt about 10 years ago, when local municipalities considered the purchase. Although the bond election which ultimately reached the people carried a 51 per cent majority, the type of bond sought required a 66 per cent majority. "That's where we fell in the soup," she says.

There are several advantages to a municipal water company, Mrs. Strathmeyer says, including the possibility of condemnation of the facilities if the company is reluctant to sell at a fair market value, as well as the opportunity to secure federal matching funds for various construction projects, such as a new dam.

Further implications of the order in relation to real estate, Mrs. Strathmeyer says, include a material increase of growth in the Marina area, where a different water company provides service. She also believes Ft. Ord will be required to build their own housing and provide their own water for the incoming members of the Seventh Division.

The meeting Wednesday was attended by members of the Carmel board's political affairs and community projects committee, their land use and environmental problems committee, the Monterey Peninsula's board's political affairs and community problems committee, and the two presidents of the boards, who are ex officio members of all committees.

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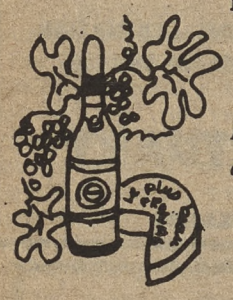
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STANDINGS

INDIANS	13-0	1.000
LIONS	10-2	.833
VOLUNTEERS	7-6	.538
WILDCATS	6-7	.462
TIGERS	3-11	.214
FALCONS	0-14	.000

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Thursday, May 29
INDIANS 36(11) 1 -21
TIGERS 010 0 -1
WP- B. Powell LP- D. Pozzi

Saturday, May 31
INDIANS 356 310 -18
FALCONS 320 000 -5
WP- F. Villareal LP- E. Mello

Saturday, May 31
VOLUNTEERS 240 901 -16
TIGERS 130 004 -8
WP- B. Wiesner LP- C. Deoudes

Tuesday, June 3
LIONS 024 644 -20
WILDCATS 202 011 -6
WP- R. Evans LP- E. McDonald

---compiled by Charity Crane and
Art Black, Jr.

Thursday, June 5
INDIANS 400 236 -15
VOLUNTEERS 240 031 -10
WP- F. Villareal LP- J. Ingram

Saturday, June 7
FALCONS 010 020 -3
LIONS 265 00x -13
WP- C. King LP- E. Mello

Saturday, June 7
INDIANS 200 022 -6
WILDCATS 000 011 -2
WP- S. Lee LP- G. Raynes

Tuesday, June 10
TIGERS 000 097 -16
FALCONS 101 110 -4
WP- M. Hudson LP- G. Hattan

Friday, June 13
WILDCATS 400 430 -11
TIGERS 003 40x -7
WP- E. McDonald LP- D. Pozzi
3B- R. Alexander (T)

Saturday, June 14
VOLUNTEERS 690 032 -20
FALCONS 200 301 -6
WP- M. Stewart LP- M. Arana
2B- K. Moore (F), J. Ingram (V),
K, Sorri (V)

Tuesday, June 17
TIGERS 000 000 -0
LIONS 600 71x -14
WP- C. King LP- C. Deoudes
3B- W. Crane (L)

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New road may be required for Laguna Robles

A new condition on the Laguna Robles use permit for a different road than what has been constructed may satisfy the requirements of the Carmel Valley Fire Department for a 16 ton minimum load thoroughfare, according to Fire Chief Chip Collins.

On March 27, 1974, the fire department had specified to the planning department a road of "hard surface material capable of supporting a weight of 16 tons at all times" to be in place before any construction was begun on the proposed Laguna Robles subdivision. Until last Thursday's subdivision committee meeting, however, no condition had been recommended which would require such a road.

The committee voted Thursday to place a condition on the use permit requiring a road which corresponds to the cross section illustrated on the original tentative map, which showed a four inch decomposed granite base and six inches of concrete.

The tentative map has since been revised at the request of the planning commission who sought a closer scale drawing and one which indicated parking lots already in place, but it does not show a road cross section.

The existing road, which is 3½ inches deep at its shallowest point, has been recommended for a five ton load limit, which Collins told the **Outlook** would not meet the minimum standards for the fire department.

At an earlier hearing, Harold Grice, a professional engineer who designed the grading plan for Cummings, indicated portions of the fill underneath the existing road were substandard and would need to be corrected, which he said was possible by forcing clean sand into affected areas. He said the extent of substandard fill, however, was "minimal."

At the last hearing, Grice said he recommended a five ton load limit on the road.

The committee also voted Thursday to recommend a condition which calls for the removal of a 22 space parking lot on the north side of the property, or, at the planning commission's discretion, removal of the northern tier of the parking lot and appropriate landscaping in consideration of the adjacent property owners.

The committee recommended requiring visitor parking within 150 feet of each unit, which augments conditions already recommended which call for a prohibition of parking along the interior road and drives.

Arvig said the committee asked that all visitor parking be restricted to visitors only, which would avoid storage use by residents.

Under another condition recommended by the committee, Cummings would be required to post a two year bond after installation of the lakes to assure against failures and pay for repairs to the system.

Collins said that the condition for a road composed of four inches of subbase topped by six inches of concrete would probably meet fire department standards, but that he would require an engineer's report proving the road would handle a 16 ton load without sustaining damage.

"I'm not an engineer, so I've got to have proof from someone," Collins said.

Doctors answer some frequently asked questions about the "Malpractice" crisis.

As doctors, we know our patients are deeply concerned about the current malpractice crisis. In particular, we know that many people are concerned with its effect on medical care here in the County. We are using this opportunity to answer some questions that we hear most frequently. For answers to specific questions concerning your own situation, we urge you to contact your personal physician. Or call the County Medical Society direct.

Q. How does the crisis affect medical care here in the County?

A. So far, there has been little impact. Nor do we expect much change in the near future. After that, it will all depend on what new legislation has been enacted. For the time being, however, we are fortunate in having a "breathing space," while the legislature wrestles with the problem.

Q. When do you expect the crisis finally to be settled?

A. It will be a while. As you know, Governor Brown has called the legislature into special session to deal with the entire malpractice situation, and a number of bills are being considered. Reliable sources say that it will be 90 days before permanent legislation is passed. It's a complicated situation. Everyone concerned—especially doctors—want to avoid any hasty patchwork legislation. We'd like to see the situation cleared up once and for all.

Q. Should I write to our local representatives in Sacramento?

A. No, there's no need to at this point. We're fortunate in having excellent local people representing us in Sacramento. They understand the need for prompt legislation to reform the entire malpractice system. They are concerned about the needs of our patients, and they are fully aware of our position as doctors on the legislation being considered. We are completely satisfied that our local representatives are doing everything they humanly can to resolve the crisis.

Q. Why do we need new legislation?

A. The cost of medical liability insurance is only the tip of the iceberg. Costs have skyrocketed because there have been so many abuses of the system. New laws are needed to correct these abuses and provide fair compensation for any patient who is entitled to it.

Changes should involve all of the following areas, which are being studied.

"Statute of Limitations" Sometimes suits are filed as much as 21 years after the alleged "malpractice" occurred. We need a reasonable time limit: two years after the alleged injury except for minors under six who would have until their eighth birthday to file.

"Contingency fees" Often legal fees are based on the size of the award, and this can amount to 50% of the award. In fact, government figures show that 53¢ out of every dollar spent on malpractice insurance goes for legal fees. These figures show patients get only 16¢ and the insurance companies get the rest. We need laws that will eliminate contingency fees or set a reasonable limit on legal fees.

"Periodic payments" Sometimes a lump-sum award is quickly misspent, leaving the patient without funds for future care. We need laws that will set up court-administered trusts. This will insure that the money is used for the long-term benefit of the patient, and not squandered or spent unwisely. Any money left over after rehabilitation or death would be returned.

"Stricter enforcement of medical standards" We need to expand the powers and efficiency of the Board of Medical Examiners, so incompetent physicians or quacks can be weeded out more effectively.

"Binding arbitration" Many cases could be handled without the delays and costs of court trials, yet still maintaining all the rights of patients and physicians. We need laws that will make this possible.

"Medical Injury Compensation" We need "yardsticks" to guide juries and panels in making awards for various kinds of injuries. So we need to establish a scale or range of fair compensation for each type of injury, not to exceed half a million dollars total.

"Collateral Source Rule" Sometimes juries make excessive awards because they don't know about other benefits to which the person is entitled, such as health insurance or government medical care. We need laws that will allow juries to know of these other sources (called "collateral sources") so they can take them into account and not make double payments for the same thing.

MONTEREY COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

More Housing

Continued from page 10

Solutions

As the problem worsens, no one is coming up with solutions. In fact there is a PUC moratorium on any new Peninsula building for water reasons and it is doubtful anything will be built in Carmel as there is very little space left to build.

The federal government has developed certain subsidized housing programs as incentives for local community development, but Carmel has consistently turned down offers to participate in such programs.

The reason according to City Administrator Hugh Bayless are first, "land prices in Carmel prohibit building low cost housing," and secondly that "there is not that much undeveloped land in Carmel to build on."

The Carmel Foundation has acquired some properties that they rent out to senior citizens who haven't the means to pay full rent.

John Chitwood of Carmel is trying to build some reasonably priced apartments on his property. At present he has one house and a one-bedroom apartment built over a two car garage, as well as plans for 3 more living areas.

Chitwood inherited a large home that had been in his family for fifty years and is situated on four lots.

"I have a house that ties up four lots and I was wondering what to do with it," he explained. As a structural engineer he was able to design and build first a house and now an apartment which he plans to rent for $225 a month. He would like to build two more cottages and renovate the basement of his family home into a living space, but will come up against the city's second kitchen ordinance.

The ordinance outlaws more than one food preparation place per single family residential lot. Chitwood feels that since his property includes four lots and he would have only five kitchens he should be permitted to build the other structures. But he is unsure of the Carmel City Council's reation to these plans.

He would rent his cottages for less than the going price for equivalent dwellings.

Individual responses to the need for more moderate priced housing are laudable, but basically ineffective.

"I grew up in Carmel and love it here," said a carpenter working on a home in Carmel Woods.

"But for a guy that works with his hands, not in a business suit, there's no place here to live. I' ve moved to Pacific Grove even though I'd much prefer to live here."

City Councilman Gunnar Norberg, who has suggested to the council that some form of low or no cost housing be made available by the city to artists for temporary use suggests, "It wasn't the rich people that made Carmel famous. It was the poor people, the artists.

If Carmel is to exist as a viable entity, it must find a way to house them..."

Rock concert scheduled

The "soul-rock" music of Warner Brothers recording artists "Cold Blood," along with the soul sounds of "Uplift" and the local talent of "California" will be presented in a two-show dance concert Friday, June 20, with the first show at 8 p.m. and the second at 11:15 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Student Center.

The dance concert is being co-sponsored by the MPC Black Student Union and Generation Gap Productions.

The first show, beginning at 8 p.m., will conclude at 10:45 p.m. and the second show, beginning at 11:15 p.m. will continue through 2 a.m. Funds raised from the dance concert will be used to finance future BSU projects and events.

Refreshments will be available at the dance concert, and tickets will be $4 in advance and $4.50 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased from MPC's Community Services Office.

For further information, contact Mason at 649-1150, ext. 326.

'Henry V'

The 1946 film classic "Henry V," starring Sir Laurence Olivier, will be the first film featured in Monterey Peninsula College's Film Gallery of "Summer Classics" on Friday, June 20 at 8 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

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Ballet Montmartre to perform at Sunset

A demonstration of the cultural art of the Imperial Russian Ballet will be presented by The Ballet Montmartre on Saturday, June 28 at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Center Theatre.

This cultural demonstration is the touring debut for this ballet company which has its home in Newport Beach, California, where it has produced a cultural demonstration series for the surrounding community since its creation in 1972.

Due to the fact that The Ballet Montmartre is an educational as well as performing entity, such programs as The Russian Institute at the University of California at Irvine, the Children's Concert Series of the Orange County School District, and the Dance Departments of Orange Coast College, Lakewood High School, and Brigham Young University, Utah, have requested The Ballet Montmartre to give lecture-demonstrations of Imperial Russian Ballet.

The Ballet Montmartre, as a non-profit corporation, was originated to re-establish and preserve the original, universal art of ballet as taught by Vestres, Bournonville, and Johannsen. This technical training method is known as Imperial Russian Ballet because it was taught and preserved in Russia prior to the Russian Revolution of 1917, and is not to be confused with the present-day ballet method now taught in Soviet Russia which is known as the Vaganova School.

A ballet company has been formed under the auspices of the corporation, not for competition with other ballet companies, but for the dual purpose of giving experience to studied ballet artists and acquainting the public with the true art of Imperial Russian Ballet. Each member of the company is a trained soloist in her own right.

Featured artists, trained in the Imperial Russian Ballet, are: Patrice DeGraff, who is also a qualified assistant in the training; Daria Bearden; Diane Gillmore; Kathy Gillmore; Emily Blair; Rosanne Schneider; and her sister Paula Schneider, who has recently returned to her training from Brigham Young University in Utah where she will promote the art in the dance Department; Katherine Bushard; Patsy Burnes; Robin Pelzer; Stacey Holland; Christine Barnett; Kelly Asche; Kristen Mills; Donna Wilson, and Richard Kopcho.

The staff of the company includes: Paula Baker, dancer and assistant; Donna Wilson, dancer and wardrobe mistress; Mary Clumeck, sound assistant and Treasurer; and ushers Maria Taggart, Marquita Taggart, and Constance Krimian.

The artistic-technical director and choreographer is Irenea Mari, a graduate of the master teachers; Theodore Kosloff, himself a graduate of the Bolshoi, and his wife, Alexandra Baldina, a graduate of the Maryinsky.

classified

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PARAISO HOT SPRINGS. Hot enclosed mineral bath, two outdoor pools, picnicking, camp, overnight cottages. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures, and organizations. Phone 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

RUMMAGE SALE at Sunset Center. Room 20, Saturday, June 14. 9 to 4.

VILLAGE FAIR ANTIQUES 20 shops under one roof. 417 Trout Gulch Rd. Aptos. Thurs - Sun 10-5. (408) 688-9883.

OPALS BY PATRICK, freeform and standard cut gems, custom repairs, supplies for making your own jewelry. Check our prices before you buy elsewhere. 659-4722.

PLANT & CRAFT sale. Thursday June 26, 10-4. Sunset Center. Sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Chapter Hadassah.

Lost & Found

LOST IN MAY — All purpose coat, navy with white piping in Carmel shopping area. Reward. 624-8261-ext. 449.

Pets & Livestock

GOLDEN RETRIEVER with some collie, neutered male. Wonderful disposition, happy spirit. Under 2 years. Excellent with children. Free. 624-0335.

PUPPIES, English Setters, AKC, AFSB. $100. 625-1633.

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PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, every day.

HORSE SHOEING AND trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles, 375-3274.

PLUMBING, semi-retired plumber, available any time. Call Fred - evenings and weekends. 375-7881.

MY TIME, IS YOUR TIME: Retiree will mind house, plants, pets. Local references. 372-5733.

MR. MINI-CLEAN- Cleaning windows and misc. Hurry-Hurry-Hurry! Late Nights 375-4984.

GENERAL GARDENING, anytime, hauling, reliable, have own tools. Willie 394-5585 or 384-7386

Instruction

SHAOLIN KUNG FU. Summer classes starting. Accepting a limited number of new students. Chi Kung Fu, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

TAI CHI CHUAN: Chinese Meditation in Movement classes begin June 30. Call Russ Cecil at 649-1353.

PIANO AND SINGING lessons now available with Gina Welch. 659-2440.

PIANO COMPOSITIONS and Guitar lessons. Joan Hopkins, 659-2086.

Personals

LECITHIN! VINEGAR! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6-plus. Surf - n - Sand Drugs.

Help Wanted

AVON. Cosmetics are always in demand. Try selling Avon. Call (805) 543-1057. Denise Melander.

GALLERY SITTER WANTED. Refined-type person. Three or four days a week. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

NEED RESPONSIBLE PERSON to do yard work once a week. Call after 6 p.m. 625-0380.

LOVING MOM with preschooler to look after mine in her Carmel home? 625-2342.

WANTED-EXCELLENT opportunity for self motivated individual. No experience necessary, we will train. Anyone who enjoys meeting people may be successful. Our average men make $17,000 per year plus car and gas allowance. Complete benefit package and retirement plan. All replies confidential. Box 1653, Monterey, CA.

DRIVER NEEDED for Friday newspaper delivery. Must have own vehicle. Work about 5 hours. Salary plus mileage. Must know Carmel. Call Mr. Wilson, 624-3881. EOE-M-F.

GALLERY ASSISTANT wanted. For gallery in Carmel. Send information to Box 7007, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, household items galore. June 21-22. 10-4. West Garzas Road, Carmel Valley.

Misc. For Sale

TWENTY CORDS seasoned oak wood. $50-cord. You haul. 659-2698 after seven.

SANSUI AMP QRX5500, $575; 2 Sansui speakers 60W, $125 each. Call 394-8663 evenings.

NATIVE PLANTS -- our specialty. Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17 south of Scotts Valley-Santa Cruz Frontage Road. 438-2844.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES. Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

USED LUMBER, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

MOBILE HOME-2 Bedroom and 2 Bath-Princes Camp. Close to fishing, swimming, hunting. Good for summer or all year home. $9500.00 659-2648.

GARAGE FOR SALE, 10 x 20 Redwood. Roll up door. Call after 4:00. 624-6651.

GOOD OAT HAY-$50.00 per ton. 372-3071.

CHOICE RED OAT or smooth barley hay. Weed free. Call for delivered prices. 25 ton lots or larger. 1-385-5021, King City.

SMALL WHITE FORMICA breakfast table, 2 chairs. Excellent condition, $75.00 or exchange for ladies desk. P.O. Box 6534.

FRENCH WHITE DINING chairs and table and miscellaneous household articles. 624-8261, extension 406.

WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set. Twin beds, springs, mattress, dresser, mirror, nightstand. 624-6138.

ORIGINAL ETCHING of male Plains Indian by Joseph Henry Sharp (1859-1953), 7¼ x 11 inches. Write Box 1404, Carmel.

Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

Autos For Sale

1971 VW BUS. 500 miles on new engine. Will sacrifice. Make offer. 624-5421 or 375-1442.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Mustang. New radial tires, on the floor automatic shift, rebuilt transmission and starter. 659-3933 after 6:00.

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FULLY EQUIPPED ESTABLISHED beauty salon in Carmel Valley. Call 624-9187.

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Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency. Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available. $450-$550. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

CARMEL, SPARKLING STUDIO room with private entrance and bath. $75-week. Kitchen apartment $100 week. 624-3113.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month -- Lincoln Green Cottages by week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

ENJOY CARMEL IN YOUR OWN HOME: A full week for two, $125.00. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Kitchen with built-ins. Two blocks to the Village. Write 1018 E. Adams, Fowler, Ca. or call (209) 834-3751.

Wanted To Rent

SINGLE FEMALE TEACHER wishes to rent or lease 1 or 2 bedroom, cottage or apartment. Fireplace. 1-455-2195.

QUAINT, airy apartment desired in Carmel area by responsible teacher and his wife. Maximum $210.00 a month. Call 624-0335.

YOUNG professional female wishes to rent 1 Bedroom or Studio apartment in Monterey, P.G., or Carmel. $120.00 a month. 624-5373 or 624-3936 after 7:00 p.m.

For Rent Commercial

OFFICES SHOPS STORES now available in historic White Oak Inn Shopping Center, Carmel Valley. Suitable for real estate, attorney, one complete restaurant set-up and one specialty shop. Also, two artisans studios. Excellent terms to financially secure tenants. 624-7477.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent in Carmel on Dolores Street with court yard. Suitable for gallery, office, professional or other. 624-1866.

CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbyist work rooms. 659-2729.

SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE available in downtown Carmel. 400 to 900 sq. ft. Write to Box 3087, Carmel or call (408) 624-5412 days or 624-9541 evenings.

CARMEL SHOP SPACE AVAILABLE at Su Vecino Court. Ground level and no lease to buy. August R. Nieto Realtor. 624-8253.

For Rent

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME Park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display that qualify for 5 per cent income tax deduction. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

FOR LEASE- New 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condominium. Near Country Club Gate. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, Double Car Garage with remote control opener. Carpets and Drapes. $350.00 per month. Available July 12. Call 649-3818 after 6:30.

CARMEL. New luxurious unfurnished 2 bedroom and den apt. 2 baths. Large dining area. Wood burning fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen. Ocean view. Elevator, laundry, security locks. Close to shops. No children or pets. $475.00 per month on years lease. Phone 624-5482.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL, furnished studio, private bath-entrance. Utilities paid. $175-month. 624-1405.

QUAINT COTTAGE, secluded in Carmel Valley Village. Partly furnished including refrigerator and stove. $150.00. 624-7477.

CORRAL FOR RENT. Stable, storage for 2 tons hay, tack room. $65-month. 659-3345.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL, one bedroom apartment in new building. Walk to post office and stores. Near bus. All utilities paid except electricity and phone. $250 or lease. Call 624-5412 days, 624-9541 evenings.

CARMEL, Artistically furnished home, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths Bar-B-Que fireplace dining room overlooking fountain, swedish fireplace master bedroom. Adults only, no pets, lease $400.00 monthly. Phone 624-7075 or 624-1266.

FOR RENT: South of Ocean, close to Village. Two bedroom 2 bath home with open beam ceiling, brick fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, shutters, drapes, built-ins and a deck. 624-2320 weekdays after 5:00 p.m.

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Exchanges

EXCHANGE executive home in Los Altos for weekend. Call (415) 968-1726.

Real Estate For Sale

IN CARMEL FOR BUILDERS, funky cottage, south of Ocean Ave. on Monte Verde. Has three existing structures needing attention. $71,000. Owner-agent 624-1091.

CARMEL-South of Ocean. Oversized lot with much charm. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Assumable 8 per cent loan. $59,000. By owner. 625-1634.

WAIKIKI PENTHOUSE — 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 parking, 1542 sq. ft., air conditioning. Diamond Head-Ocean View, terms, assume mortgage or exchange for residence. $140,000, principals only. (408) 373-4064.

ROMANTIC YANKEE POINT waterfront lot with a beautiful sandy beach, creek, lovely pine trees. All utilities. Coast OK. $10,000 down, may subordinate. 415-233-0336 or 624-3932.

NOT FOR EVERYBODY — only a discerning forward-looking buyer will appreciate this small studio cottage on an extra-large (40' by 160') tree studded lot overlooking green belt. Excellent building site with studio conversion to guest quarters. $49,500 firm. Principals only. 624-4582.

Acreage

9TH CASANOVA, spectacular 66x100 ft. lot. Ocean, hills, tree view. 624-1405.

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bend in the river

by john jernegan

Jacks Peak, Park

The peak is a double summit, altitude 1,080 feet, rising near the west end of the ridge enclosing Carmel Valley on its northern side. It is the principal height looking down upon the city of Carmel from the northeast.

The name comes from David Jacks, a native of Scotland who made his way to America in 1840, at the age of 19. After seven years in New York he moved to San Francisco, and in 1850 came to Monterey. In 1861 he married Maria Cristina Soleded Romie, and their family eventually included seven children.

Jacks became famous, or infamous, soon after his arrival Monterey, when some shifty but legal maneuvering put him in possession of the extensive lands known as the "City Lands of Monterey," a tract stretching north and east of the town and including most of what is now Fort Ord. This brought down upon him the wrath of the inhabitants of Monterey, but he won out in the legal struggle that followed. David Jacks afterward acquired much more land, including the Aguajito, Pescadero and Punta de Pinos ranchos. A directory of 1879 shows him as the owner of 67,142 acres. He died in 1909.

In 1974 the area of the peak and its surroundings was made a county park.

Jamesburg

Small, unincorporated settlement on James Creek north of Chews Ridge, a little south of the point where Finch, James and Conejo creeks join to form Cachagua Creek. Population estimated at 100 in 1973.

Named after its founder, John James of North Carolina, who came to the area in 1867. At first he and his family lived along Cachagua Creek on land adjacent to what is now the Hastings Reservation, but a flood in 1889 carried away most of their buildings and part of the orchard, and the family home was moved to the present site of Jamesburg.

A post office was established in 1886 at the earlier James homestead, and Mrs. James became the first postmistress. The office was closed in 1935.

At one time, the James Ranch was a rest station for the stage coaches connecting Salinas with Tassajara Springs, when Tassajara was a popular health resort.

Jet Lane

A short dead-end road off the upper part of Laurel Drive.

It was named for Jet Towt Porter, who, with her husband Frank, was one of the developers of the tract. Mrs. Porter was a daughter of Van Ness Towt and was born on his ranch on the slopes of Mt. Toro. She and her husband founded the real estate firm of Porter-Marquard in 1926 and were the developers of Robles del Rio and 17 other Carmel Valley residential areas, plus the Mid-Valley shopping center and garden apartments.

Juan de Matte Canyon

Has its head in the Hidden Hills residential tract at the top of the Laureles Grade and runs down to the Carmel Valley floor just west of the west end of Miramonte Road.

The name is certainly a corruption of Juan de Mata, the first name of the eldest son of Jose Manuel Boronda, grantee in 1839 of Los Laureles Rancho. Juan de Mata shared in the ownership of the rancho and inherited all of it on his father's death. The canyon that bears his name has its lower half on land that belonged to the original Los Laureles grant.

Lake Place

A short residential street off Valley Greens Drive.

The name was given because it adjoins a small man-made lake that ornaments the golf course and the adjacent motel.

Laurel Drive

Road on the uphill side of Carmel Valley Road between Panetta Road and Ford Road.

It was given its name by the developer, because there were California Laurel trees (**Umbellularia californica**) in the vicinity. The hillside it climbs was part of the old Los Laureles Rancho.

Loma Lane

Cul-de-sac off Country Club Drive.

A developer's name. "Loma" means a long, low elevation, but it is sometimes applied to high hills as well. This was obviously the intent here, as the lane is high on the hillside. A translation might be "Hill Lane" or "Lane of the Heights."

Lilac Road

Short road running east-west at the east end of the air strip in Carmel Valley Village.

Named by the developer, Byington Ford, because wild lilacs (**Ceanothus**) grew in the vicinity.

Laureles Grade

Road connecting Carmel Valley Road with State Highway 68, the Monterey-Salinas highway. The grade road goes north off the valley road at a point about 10 miles east of Highway 1, is about 6 miles in length, and reaches Highway 68 at a point roughly mid-way between downtown Monterey and downtown Salinas. It runs past the Hidden Hills subdivision.

The name comes from Los Laureles Rancho, in whose territory the southern end of the road is located.

Originally a difficult, winding dirt road, the Grade was paved and modernized in 1957. It has been designated a scenic highway, as indicated by the California Poppy symbol attached to the road signs.

Holt Road, Ranch

Holt Road takes off from Robinson Canyon Road just south of the bridge over the Carmel River near Mid-Valley.

It and the ranch were named for Edison Ames Holt, who bought 1,700 acres here in 1947 and raised cattle. He built a house for himself and later several houses for sale, but eventually sold the whole ranch to Del Monte Properties, which still owns it in 1975.

Horizon Way

Short offshoot of Country Club Drive on its west side.

So named by the developer because it has a pleasant sound and the road commands a wide horizon.

Huckleberry Hill

There are two hills by this name close to the mouth of the Carmel Valley. The better known, because artists and writers used to frequent it to pick huckleberries, is the northern one, which rises about 820 feet above sea level in the Del Monte Forest on the Monterey Peninsula. It is just west of the Holman Highway (State Highway 68) which connects Carmel and Pacific Grove, and is in the general area of the Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital.

The other Huckleberry Hill is slightly higher at 932 feet and stands on the south side of Carmel Valley, just inland of the Point Lobos State Reserve. On the north, it drops off to San Jose Creek and on the south to Gibson Creek.

Both hills derive their name from the prevalence of wild huckleberries on or near them.

Live Oak Lane

Offshoot of Rancho Road on the west side of its loop.

According to the developer, the name was chosen because there were live oaks along the road.

Loma Alta

One of the two summits of equal height (altitude 1,080 feet) which make up Jack's Peak has an additional name of "Loma Alta." It stands at the head of Martin Canyon, near the western end of the ridge enclosing Carmel Valley on the north. There is also a Loma Alta Road which winds up the western side of the hill.

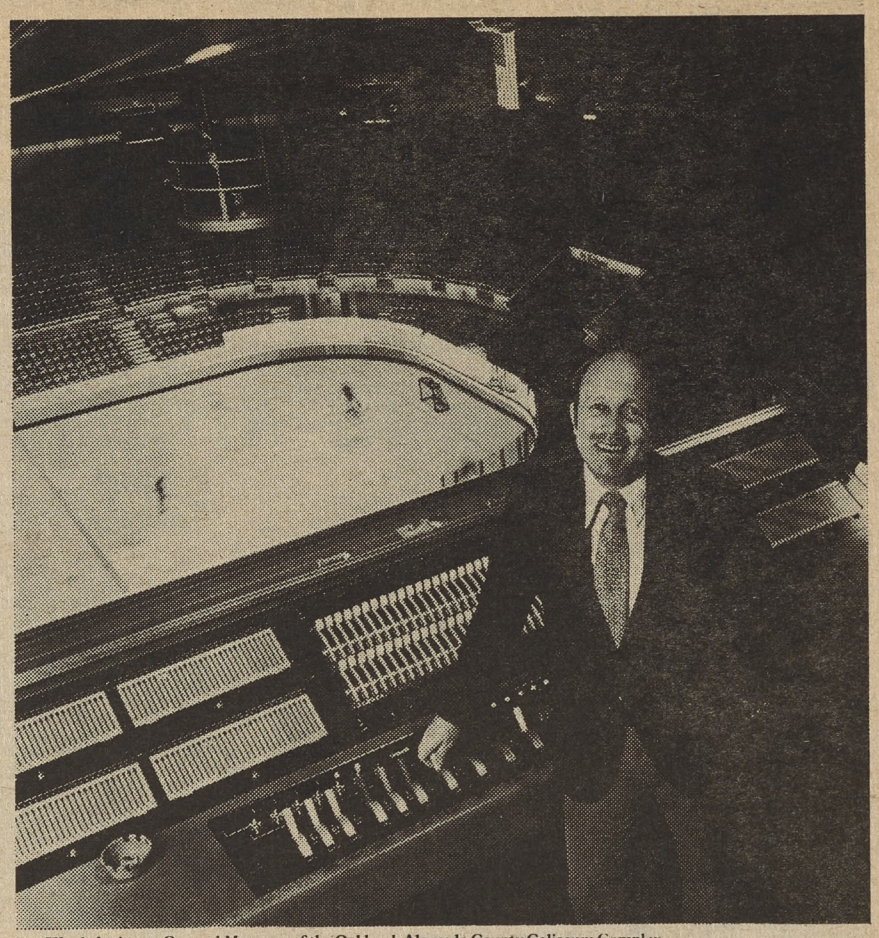
In Spanish the word loma usually means a long, low elevation or hill, but it is sometimes applied to higher features. "Loma Alta" means "High Loma."

Loma Robles

An offshoot of Via Paloma, which is in turn an offshoot of Tierra Grande Drive.

This developer's name would be better Spanish if it were "Loma de Robles," but it is obviously intended to mean "Oak Heights" or "Height of Oaks." "Roble" is the Spanish word for deciduous oaks, as distinguished from the liveoak or "encina."

We saved enough on lighting last year to keep our energy costs "in the ball park." Here's how to lighten your energy burden at home.



Ray Ward, Assistant General Manager of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Complex.

Since we have to use enormous amounts of electricity to light night ball games, concerts and other events, rising electric rates threatened to knock our electric bill out of sight.

So to stay within our budget, we cut back on lighting wherever possible. We reduced parking and decorative lighting to a minimum. And we cut one-third of our interior hallway lighting. Altogether, we were able to cut our average monthly electric usage by about a third over the past two years, saving enough last year alone to light 4 night baseball games free.

Here are ways you can save on lighting in your home:

Keep outdoor lighting to a safety minimum. Inside, exchange high-wattage bulbs for lower ones, except where you read or work. Also, you get more illumination by keeping light bulbs and glass lighting fixtures dust-free.

Incidentally, when buying light bulbs, read the package carefully. Lighting power is measured in lumens, not wattage. You'll find that a 100-watt bulb gives you more light—or lumens—than four 25-watt bulbs.

Also, fluorescent lighting gives you more light, more economically—watt for watt—than incandescent lighting. Fluorescent bulbs can actually last up to 6 times longer.

And if you're decorating, remember that light-colored walls reflect more light than dark ones, making all types of lights more effective.

And don't forget to shut off lights when you're not using them. It's the simplest way to conserve on lighting.

Save energy-you'll save money, too.

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